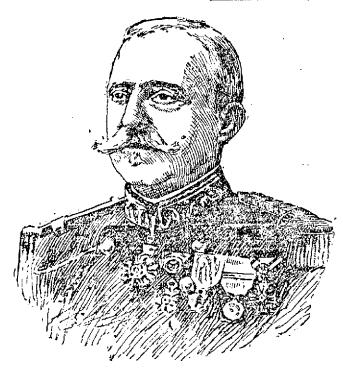
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### COL. PICQUART DEMONSTRATES THAT THE REAL AUTHOR OF THE BORDEAU WAS ESTERHAZY.

The Brave and Brilliant Officer Analyzes the Secret Dossier and Riddles With Merciless Logic the Flimsy . Fabric of Evidence Presented by the Prosecution.



### GENERAL ROGET, THE FOE OF DREYFUS.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. RENNES, Aug. 18.-When the second trial by court martial of Captain Dreytrain by court martin of content by fus, charged with treaten, was a samed in the Lyche at 725 this morning. Colonel Thomar, former Chief of the Brickligence Department of the War Office, was called to the winness stand, and continued his deposition, which was interrupted yesterday by the adjournment of court for the day.

of court for the day.
Colonel Flequent gave his testimony if the same foul. Norless voice that characterized his manner yesterday. He began day declaring he (hough) it measures to immediately reply to 0 ment Rogel's verticale arradgement of him while on the stand.

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At the outset of Colonel Plequart's remarks, Roget interposed and said he would reply to them.

DISCUSSES THE DOSSUER.

Colonel Plequert practically occupied

Colonel Plequent practically occupied the whole of the day's sitting with a masterful presentation of his side of the case. He spoke for five hours and his voice at the end of that time began to show signs of fattisue. His testimony was followed with the closest attention by the members of the court martial and by the audience, and during the brief suspension of the tourt Generals Mercier, Roget, Billot and De Fersedeffre and other witnesses sauntered together in groups in the court house grounds and and other witnesses sauntered together in groups in the court house grounds and gathered in groups, animatedly discuss-ing Fiequart's testimony, which though it contained but few new faces, was so cleverly placed before the fribunal and spoken so effectively that it could all to repeat the impression he made

BALM FOR DREYFUS' WOUNDS. Drevius drack in all the witness' word, Dreytus Grank in all the witness' word, which came as a halm to the wounds inflicted upon him by Mercier and Roger, and the prisoner frequently and closely scanned the faces of his judges, as though seeking to read their thoughts. the confrontation at the end lacked the ten to add that in my opinion it would dramatic force of the similar incidents have been an insult to the court to be-

One document, the terms of which cross continued to a follows: Doubt the proofs service letters: situation dangerous for me with French officer; no information from an officer of the line; Important enly as coming from the Ministry; already somewhere clse."

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The marked deposition was a fine performance. Spoken without notes, and in view of the mass of facts adduced, it must be ranked as a feat of memory.

The members of the court markial took copious notes during Flequart's testimony and it was quite evident that several of the explanations he gave came as tresh light.

EVIDENCE UNSHAKEN.

Then, when Flequart concluded, both Roger and Mercler plumped up and asked Roger to preak first. He noreupon faced Colonel Plequart, who replied promptly to hits questions, which the General activated in a theatrical manner and with frequent gestures.

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Among those present in court were

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whatever, was as applicable to Esterhazy
as to Drayfus.

Regarding the correspondence of the
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ask on the subject. For the moment I shall confine myself to the following explanation: The Quinelli duckient occurred between May 30th and July 17, 1806, at which period, on account of a firiend and not a spy for the information for me, Moreover, I devoted most of the month of July to a journey of the headquarters staff, which also prevented line from attention to my ordinary duties. I was therefore able to give only very intermittent actention to the Quincill case, Besides, this Quincill was a recturned convict, who had contravened a decree of expulsion, and had been caught red handed in another criminal

a decree of expulsion, and had been caught red handed in another criminal act. He was at first sight not a particularly interesting personage."

At this point General Roget arose and said: "I wish to be allowed to reply."

"You shad," said Colonel Jouaust. Colonel Picquart, continuing, said: "I protest absolutely against the allegations that I consented to the communication of the screen dossier to the members of of the secret dossier to the members of though seeking to read their thoughts.

From the standpoint of the speciators, the seekin was the most uneventful one such communication, and if it was done, the opening of the trial. Even it was without my opinion it would that in my opinion it would

### ARRIVAL OF THE CUP CHALLENGER.

The Shamrock and the Erin strip of the Legislature, have attached in control of both houses of the Legisla-Sail Safely Into New York Harbor,

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire, NEW YORK, Aug. 18.-Sir Thomas Lipton's yacht Shamrock, challenger for

Most of the towing was done after pass-ing the Azores, August 9th, At quarantine the yachts were promptcleared.

Lipton's yacht Shamrock, challenger for the America's cup, reached this port to-day accompanied by her tender, the Shamrock man yacht Erin. The Shamrock salled from Pairlie, on the Ciyde, August 3d, and made the trans-Adamile voyage in much quicker then than had been anticipated.

The Erin towed the Shamrock about 2,00 miles, and the latter salved something more than 1,200 miles. Her best 129's run, under canvas was 268 knots.

## CUT THROAT TIN PLATE

Makes an Attempt at Suicide.

Thomas Campbell, who is confined in the County Jail awaiting sentence for P. Perrault of \$2, attempted to commit suicide this morning by cutting his throat with a place of tin plate.

Heve its members would lend themselves to such machinations. I am ready, I re-peat, to reply to every question. I will only point out that all General Roget

as recounted in detail was published in general terms, in the Gaulois, January

"Having thus explained certain mat

ANALYZES THE DOSSIER.

1894. "This dossier." continued the witness

The attempt was made at about 10 "Having thus explained certain matters, I will continue my deposition."

Then the Colonel proceeded to discuss the phrase, occurring in the bordereau; and an going to the manocurves? He said there was no question of probationers going to the manocurves in September. This, he pointed out, would have curtailed their period of probation in an entirely unusual manner.

ANALYZES THE DOSSIER.

abusive that he had to be locked up in his cell which is 4m the far end of the Grand Jury corridor.

Shortly before 10 o'clock this morning Campbell asked James F. O'Brien, one of the prisoners, to close the wicket of his cell. O'Brien complied with his request. A few minutes later Joe Conroy passed Campbell's cell and opened the wicket to see what he was doing. He saw Campbell seated on a stool with his back to the door. He was looking into a mirror in front of him and was sawing his throat with a piece of the tin plate.

He Was the President of the Union Savings

Bank.

Bank.

At One Time He Served as Mayor of the City and Made a ANALYZES THE DOSIER.

After dealing with the testimony of the experts at the courtmantial of 1894, Picquart proceeded to examine the secret dossier, a close analysis of which, he asserted, was particularly necessary, owing to the weight the document had with the members of the court-martial in 1894. "may be divided into two parts. The hirst contains three documents.
One document known as the D' Avignon document, the terms of which are about as follows: 'Doubt the proofs; struction depress for tin plate.

tin plate.

W. A. Brandes who has been sentenced to life imprisonment for the nurder of his daughter, and Conroy rushed into Campbell's cell and stopped him.

Jailers Schornau and Wales were called the control of the called the cal

Jailers Schornau and Wales were called and went to Campbell's cell. They found him sitting on the edge of his bunk smoking a cigarette. He had tied a piece of cloth around his neok. Whon asked what he was trying to do, he repided: "Oh, I was just trying to cut of a pimple on my neck."

The pieces of tin plate with which Campbell had tried to cut his throat were found hidden behind his bunk. They were covered with blood. An examina-

were covered with blood. An examina-tion of the would-be suicide's throat showed that it had not been cut very deep. Every thing with which he might harm himself was taken from Campbell's cell and he was again locked up. Campbell's case comes up before Judge

Man Who Shot Labori

### EXTRA SESSION NOW A CERTÁINTY

Republican Majority Signs an Agreement to Caucus on the Senatorship.

ssociated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 18 .- The Evening Express today will say:

Sixty-one Republican members, a matheir signatures to an agreement to go States senatorship, which has been vacant in this State since March 4th.

Rumors of an extra session have been regular party caucus. floating up and down the State ever since the regular session adjourned, Governor Henry T. Gage invariably insisting when interogated for publication that

everywhere the demand has been for an ery city and town of the State.

extra session. GOVERNOR GAGE CONSENTS.

Only when these facts were made apparent to him is the Governor said to have finally consented to an extra sesin control of both houses of the Legislature guarantee that if the extra session into caucus in the event of an extra ses- were held it would not last beyond ten sion of the Legislature, and abide by the days, and a paper would be shown him, result in the matter of the junior United signed by a majority of the Republican members, agreeing to decide the vacant Senatorship in the old-fashioned way of a

SIGNATURES SECURED.

This list of members, properly signed has been prepared and is now in San Francisco. It will be delivered to Govnnor Gage within a few days.

When the call for the extra session is issued, it will contain no reference to the vacant Senatorship. The ostensible reason for the extraordinary session will be to amend the Vrooman Act, which, un der a recent decision of the United State Supreme Court, has resulted in a complete stop of street improvements in e

### J. WEST MARTIN, BANKER AND REGENT, CLAIMED BY DEATH AFTER LONG ILLNESS

### Thomas Campbell CLOSE OF LIFE OF HONOR AND USEFULNESS.

Many Years a Regent of the State University.

of the City and Made a Grand Record.

J. West Martin died early this morning at his home, 720 Fourteenth street. He had been ill several months.

The death of J. West Martin, one of California's foremost citizens, is a great public calamity. Whilst a resident of Alameda county, for a great number of years his fame was State wide, and his particular section.

Born in Maryland in 1822, he left home at the early age of 14 to begin the bat-tle of life. He first settled in Memphis. Pennesses, where, for a number of years he pursued an honorable and prosperous mercantile career. Whilst not, strictly peaking, a pioneer, he arrived in Califonia in 1853, and since that time has been one of the State's most active, inelligent and energetic citizens. In conjunction with his brother, Hon. Samuel B. Martin, now deceased, and J. W. Dough sety, one of the ploneers of Alameda county, he settled in Livermore Valley and for a number of years was largely engaged in the raising of cattle and the importation and raising of fine horses. It was under 'Mr. (Martin's supervision that Livermore Valley was first demonstrated to be a great wheat producing section.

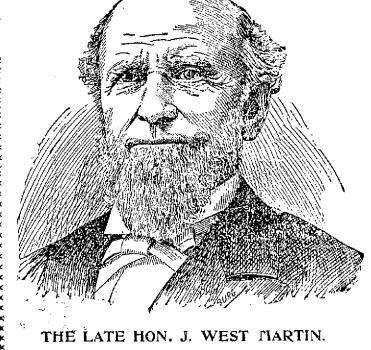
Mr. Martin came to Oakland a great many years ago and engaged in the banking business, and for many years has been president of the Union Savings Bank and a director in a large number of other prosperous business corporations. Under his able and energetic management the Union Savings Bank has prospered and grown. He was also president of the Oak-

land Gas Light Company for a great many years. In addition to conducting large busi-

ness enterprises the deceased has always been one of the foremost of the citizens in the interests of the public. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention and, whilst he did not support that instrument in its entirety, yet many of its best features are largely due to the painstaking efforts of Mr. Martin and others, who devoted months of their time in arduous work upon the committees and in advocacy of their views upon the floor of the convention. The deceased was elected Mayor of

sense a party triumph, but simply a tribute to his well known ability and integ- to his bed. Up to a few days of his rity. His messages to the Council are death he took an active interest in all rity. His messages to the Council are papers which are well worthy of the pe rusal of his successors in office. He was appointed Regent of the State University by the lamented Governor H.

he was for a large number of years. The work of Mr. Martin as a Regen is indelibly impressed upon the history of that institution. He was chairman of the Building and Grounds Committee, and, while a busy man in his own per- ion Savings Bank. Mr. Martin was also sonal affairs, gave largely of his time to the interests of the University, which Warren B. English and John M. English. had grown up largely under his supervision. His associates on the Board of Regents appointed a committee to pass not regret his loss, and all of them will suitable resolutions upon his retirement probably unite in the sentiment of the from the board, which occurred only a weeks ago. Next to his family, the University was the object of his most solicitous and tender care, and it is a well known fact that, during more than a quarter of a century of service, he incurred the enmity of no man con nected with the institution, having joined His services to the State University have been constant and va- about \$1,000,000.



the leading spirit of the Committee on Grounds and Building. In 1879 Regent Martin, as a member

of the Committee on Education in the Constitutional Convention, rendered inestimable services to the charge which he always had so much at heart, the efforts for the public good confined to no State University. His address before that body was an important factor in carrying the report declaring the University a public trust and ordaining that it shall be perpetually continued under its existing form and character prescribed by the organic act passed March

The adoption of that report marked the emerging of the State University from its most trying orisis and its deliverance from what had appeared to be a rising sentiment of misunderstanding and desmed to greatly retard its progress and impair its usefulness. The important part which Regent J. West Martin has taken the continuing and difficult task of building up California's crowning insti-tution of learning, cannot be better described than it has been in those words of Professor William Carey Jones, in his history of the University:

"J. West Martin, the senior member among the appointed Regents, began his indefatigable services to the University in 1871 as successor to Regent Wait. He has labored unceasingly and unselfishly for the institution in which he has taken the liveliest interest and pride. He has been its unhesitating friend at all times. tesident in Oakland and chairman o Committee on Buildings and Grounds, he has made it his personal duty to constantly watch the progress of

he University. Along with Regents Winans and Hager, he was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1879-is and there did noble service for the cause of higher education. His thorough and accurate knowledge of the University's uffairs was of the greatest value at that time. His speech on the administration of the land grants and on the consolidation of the funds, vindicated before the committee the management of the University.''

Up to within a few months ago Mr Martin was a bale, vigorous and active citizen. Then his health began to fai Oakland as a Democrat, which was in no and, since that time, he has been confined entirely to his house and, latterly, passing events, and was as cheerful and serene as though he supposed his life would be prolonged for many years, although the fact was be well knew that

H. Haight, whose friend and counsellor his hours were numbered. Many years ago Mr. Martin married Mrs. Jane Carneal, a daughter of Hon Henry S. Foote of Mississippi, and caves surviving him one son. Shelby Poote Martin, paying teller of the Un the uncle of Hon. William D. English, There is no one who has even known him, in political or social life, who does poet in saying:

> "Green grow the turf above him. Friend of my younger days; None knew him but to love him, None knew him but to praise." The funeral will be held Sunday at

o. m., from St. John's Episcopal church, corner of Eighth and Grove streets. Mr. Martin left an estate valued a

### BAKING Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

HANFORD, Cal., Aug. 18.-Horace H. Smith, a prominent lawyer, dropped dead inis morning of heart disease while going down stairs from his room. He had been ill for some time, but was able to attend to business. He was a candi-date for Superior Judge of Kings county at the last election. He was 56 years old, and came from Humboldt county in

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Turning to the leakage at headquarters the witness described the negotiations of Major Lauta with Spy Richard Cuers at Basle, showing how the spy promised information about the leakage and how he, Picquart, was induced to allow Lieutenant Colonel Henry to accompany Major Lauth to Basle.

Picquart also described the vague re-plies of Henry when questioned on the subject of Esterhazy before his depar-

"At M. Bertillon's request, I left the

"Lastly, I recognized a report append-

ed, in the handwriting of Gonse, which appeared to be at least as worthless as the second document. It was then evening. I had stayed late alone at the office, in order to examine the document

"I wonder now if I had one or two in-

terviews, but I still see General De Boise-defire, as he examined the dossler with me, stop before he reached the end and

I copied a note, four pages in length, which I made September 1st, containing my resume of the Esterhazy affair. When I informed General Gonse of all which had occurred, he remarked, 'So a mistake

hazy.

has been made."

### MYSTERY IN CASE GAGE HONORS OF DROWNED MAN

### Strange Complication Over the He Appoints the Paris Man Whose Body Was Found in Bay.

Another element of mystery has been that order. If Winkleman is the right injected into the death of the man name, where did the decaused get the whose remains were found in the buy valuable papers belonging to John W. Walkon? To still further complicate the

whose remains were found in the bay at the foot of Seventh street early yes, and that he foot of Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the foot of the Seventh street early yes, and the foot of the Sevent of business, or by finding or stealing it. The same is true of the Odd Fellow cre-

Despite these facts the deceased has been identified by Detective Shorey and Mrs. L. K. Madden of the bester House the transfer in the desired to them that his more was Henry Winkleman. Why he should give the name of Winkleman if his name was Waston cannahe understood even on the hypothesis that he was in reduced circumstances and anxious to secure employment.

Winkleman may and may not be the right name of the deceased. If R Is the

had been strick. The stranger said that he resulted at the Lester house at the corner of Eighth and Clay streets. Shorey weilted the story, assertabling that the man had ledged in the house tive nights and had impressed the landlady. Mrs. Madden, that he was short of money, Later that day, Shorey saw the man at the tree market. Officer Kellogs of the Southern Phelife Company said he had een the man wandering shout the broad cauge mole and had put him on a local train to get him out of danger. The next known of him was the finding of his body in the water.

This afternoon President Ford of the Old Fellow Belief Board received a telegram from Padeity Lodge instructing him to fifter the remains here. The lodge is proceeding or the assumption that the authorship of the document decorsed was their brother member, no to Funizzardi, with the view of establishmatter who may hold that his name was ing a connection which in reality did whicheman, though it is not likely that the last elreanstance has been brought to the indictment against Dreyfus.

### DEADLY AIM OF A DOCTOR.

## and a Race War Is

Threatened. Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire

The Telbune's Special Leased Wire MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 18.—A week ago Dr. P. N. Wells, living near finseling the act of steadily wounded a negra white in the act of steadily wounded a negra white in the act of steadily wounded in service. On Thesday night two memors attempted to assessing to the memory attempted to assessing to the memory and finded by the deator. Another immecessful crossed with many formed was made on the deator's He had might wounded this menting for the interference was smeared of the deator's He had might wounded the white people, and motive has been served on the negroes that any further had been conflict.

VIGILANCIA SAFE.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—The Word Line officers have received a dispatch from here Wordshafe have received a dispatch from hore wordshafe have received have been added to the word have been a new form the wordshafe have received have been added to the word have have been a new form hore wordshafe have been an accomplication of the close of the murders of the discussion have been an ac

Administrator has asked for letters of moment denses Hersburg, assistant gen-geninistration on the estate of Agron Crd passencer agent, and Mex J. C. Wolfson, late of St. Louis, a travellag Studdes, arrived in a special ear from 191 man who committed suicide in this city [Liso this morning. They have been at-three days ago. The estate consists of building a conference between the offi-sure manager policy. It is said Welf-elals of the Southern Pachic, Santa Fo s on took out the policy is the name of and Union Pachic railways, held in the a young lady whom he intended to mar-! East, They will remain at Santa Monica-ry. The Insigh was broken off, and builded and leave for the north tomor-woffson computated substite shortly after Wolfson connulited suicide shortly after, row.

### THUGS DIE ON THE GALLOWS.

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right name, then a question will artse proceeding or the assumm over the disposition of the remains. If the name is Wunkleman, the fact about the his sepulture, because there is nothing after Wilkleman, though it is show that Wilkleman is a member of the last elementance has been that Wilkleman is a member of the activation of the bake.

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## OAKLANDERS.

Commissioners on His Staff.

Associated Fress Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 18.—Governor
Gage has decided to appoint the Paris
Commissioners as members of his staff.
He stated this to a reporter of the Bee
tribs morning saving that he had given a speedy upbuilding of fresh energy and strength.

A prominent and venerable Himols physician.

D. W. Vowles, M. D., of Fowier, Adams Co., writing to Dr. Fierce, says: "I send herewith thirty-one (31) cents in stamps for 'The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser' in cloth binding. With this pittance for so valuable a work (truly a gift to the public), I must express my high appreciation of the vost amount of good that you have rendered the public. A correct measure of your usefulness never has been, and never will be estimated by the public; no, not even by the multitude of afflicted humanity that has been relieved and cured by your medicules. Wherever I go or have been in the United States, I find persons who have used and are using Dr. Fierce's medicines with satisfaction, for all conditions for which they are recommended. Never has one spoken disparagingly of their action, and from having seen so often their good effects, I am also entitused with confidence in their action in cases and conditions for which they are recommended. It is not common for regular physicians to endorse and recommend proprietary medicines, but in this case I have no equivocation or hesitancy in so doing."

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The positions on the Governor's staff have been much sought after, but the Governor had very Fitle sympathy with the custom of appointing staff officers to the State's executive, and it is said that had he not hit upon a plan to make the officers useful he might have made no appointments at all.

quart showed how do Claim attempted to ascribe the authorship of the document to Panizzardi, with the view of establish-ing a connection which in reality did

The document against Dreyus.

The document referring to the French agent's journey to Switzerland, of which Schwarzkoppen is said to have been informed, was only slightly commented upon by the witness, as he did not attach importance to it.

AN ADMIRABLE WITNESS.

AN ADMIRABLE WITNESS.

The minute detail with which the Colonel dealt with the évidence, the clearness of his language and his deductions had great effect upon the audience and clicited general admiration. The former Chief of the Intelligence Department Concluded his examination of the first concluded his examination of the first portion of the secret cossier by saying: "May I he allowed to express deep re-gret at the absence of Major Du Pary de Clam. It seems to me indispensible de Clain. It seems to me indispensible that this officer, who wrote the commentaries on the secret desser, should be summoned to give evidence here. Ho would kelp him." (Laughter) "But," added Picquare, "since I am dealing with this question of commentaries of Major Du Paty de Clain, permit levels with the volumentary to write out to you confirm the control of the commentaries of Major Du Paty de Clain, permit

speciated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Lensed Wire
MERIDIAN, Miss., Aug. 18.—A week.
ROCKVILLE, Md., Aug. 18.—Armislied as belonging to the Intelligence De-

Dreyfus displayed the knenest interest in Picquart's protracted analysis of the dossier, to which the whole audience lis-lened with profound attention. The members of the court and former Ministers of War were equally interested. Of the latter, Generals Billot and Zuslinden were in full uniform. General Mercier was at-dred in civilian ciothes. Near them sat M. Bertullus, the examining magistrate who gave such strong lestimony for Droyfus yesterday. Madame Henry, who taxed M. Bertullus with being a Judas, was ret yestern.

was not present. ESTERHAZY THE TRAITOR.

Concluding his examination of the secret dossier, Colonel Picquart explained ment so voluminous as the 'firing manhow he had acquired the conviction that the bordereau was written by Esterhazy, and how he ascertained that the anti-Dreylus proofs were worthless. He began by detailing how he first learned of the existence of Esterhazy and his efforts to discover something about him. The retirement of the AMAZING DOSSIER. existence of Esterhazy and his efforts to discover something about him. The witness carnestly asserted that the first or casion on which he saw Esterhazy was when he road the address of the Petit Bleu. He said he was not acquainted with Esterhazy, and tever had Esterhazy was two thed. Previous to this the tumost efforts had been made to prove the contrary and show Picquart knew Esterhazy before the discovery of the Petit Bleu. The document which it seemed absurd to apply to Drey. fore the discovery of the Petit Bleu. The Colonel emphasized this point, with a view, he explained of showing how certain newspapers had perverted the facts, and he created a mild sensation by adding: "I shall have occasion to point out other and similar examples."

The witness then rebutted the charges against him of unnecessarily delaying the prosecution of Esterhazy. He said his object was to avoid arousing suspicion in regard to an officer, who, perhaps, was entitely innocent.

"What a mistake," he added, would

have been averted in 1894 had they acted in the same way in regard to Dreyfus." This remark caused murmurs of approval in court.

THE VILE ESTERHAZY, What the witness gathered about Esternazy's character, he continued created the worst impression upon him, but he learned nothing to connect Esternazy with an act of esplonage. Therefore, he did not mention his suspicions. An did not mention his suspicions. An agent, however, was ordered to watch Esterbazy, who had completely compromised himself through his relations with an English company, of which he had agreed to become a director.

"That could not be permitted in the case of a French officer, said Picquaer, "Moreover, Esterhazy gambied, led n life of debauchery and lived with Mile. Pays."



No Idle

Talk, but Real Big Bargains

### ABRAHAMSON BROS' MAMMOTH **Consolidation** and **Expansion Sale**

Startling Values In All Dep'tments

### SATURDAY'S EXTRA SPECIALS

Our celebrated \$1.00 quality Camille Gloves in brown, tan, red, mode navy green and white; all sizes; fitted and warranted.

We will place on sale a Ladies' Fine Black Imported Hose; full finished seams; made of the best Sea Island cotton, double heel, sole and toe. These were 40c. Saturday.....25c

### UNDERWEAR

Children's Fine Woven Health Vests and Pauts; finished seams; ribbed bottoms. Always sold at 

### LINEN COLLARS

Men's All-Linen Collars in 4 ply; all styles and shapes.
Saturday.....10c

### COMFORTERS

A fine Heavy Comforter, filled with white betting, well made.
Saturday.....\$1.15

### A GOOD COMFORTER

Sateen covered, well quilted, best white batting. Good value Saturday.....\$1.35

### BLANKETS

All wool, extra large size California Blanket. Regular price Saturday.....\$4.25

### ALL-WOOL CAL. BLANKETS 11-4 size, always sold at \$7.50. Saturday......\$5.25

BEDSPREADS Our \$1.50 Marseilles Bedspread will be ou sale.

### SACQUES

For ladies. Assorted colorings, twin-needle scams, satin ribbou-ties, were cheap at \$1.00

Cloak Deparment

LADIES' PURE TAFFETA SILK

EIDERDOWN DRESSING

In all the leading mode shades, worth \$20.00.
Saturday .........\$12.95

Tucked fronts, in stripes, checks and plain colorings, were \$8.00. Saturday.....\$4.45

TAILOR-MADE SUITS

WAISTS

Another shipment of our \$1,00 

### ABRAHAMSON BROS.

Saturday. ..... \$1.00

465-467-471 Thirteenth Street

Next the witness dwelt on the rumors n September, 1895, of the project of replacing Dreyfus by a man of straw and the discovery of the forged Weyler let-ter, supposed to be connected with the same project. About the same time, the campaign for and against Dreyfus was started by the newspapers." the words 'Catte canaille de D-....

subject of Esterhazy before his departure, and the futility of the visit to Basle because of Cuer's refusal, when he saw Henry, to impart the promised information. This incident caused the winess to wonder whether, instead of trying to make Cuers speak, Henry and Lauth had not done everything possible to impose silence upon him. Before the Basle incident Colonel Picquart had decided to speak to General De Boisedeffre about Esterhazy.

"In answer to my request," said the COLONEL PICQUART EXPLAUSTED. Storthay.

"In answer to my request," said the witness, "General De Boisedeffre wrote to meet thim at the train on his arrival from Vichy. While griv-

on his arrival from Vichy. While drivthe from the railroad station to the General's home, I told him all I had done in
regard to Esterbazy. I affirm that General Do Boisedeffre knew that this
quiestion was to remain a secret and that
I was not to mention it except to the
Minister of War. I knew Esterhazy contained in them convinced him that it
was auxious to enter the War Office, and
I did not regard his desire favorably. I
communicated my impressions to my
there's who approved of all my steen and
wide its the Dreyfus family, while they

bindwrkling. I was immediately struck with the similarity of his hundwriting and that of the bordersau, and forthwith I had the letters of Esterhazy, Conse. September 1st, Picquart sold:
"When I asked General Gonse for permission to continue the investigation, in-sisting on allowing the Drayfus family to which were in my possession, photographed, and showed the photographs to Major Du Paty de Clam and M. Bertillon the handwriting expert) between August 25th and September 6th. proceed with the investigation alone, the Major Du Paty de Clam and M. Bertil- proceed with the investigation alone, the handwriting expert) between the following spine and September 5th.

The Colonel emphasized this point because M. Bertillon affirms he saw the photographs in May. 1895, and made a ceneral Gonse understand that nothing note of them, whereas the letters were not written on that date.

The confliction resilience of Placuary 1966, "If you say nothing, nobely will."

was current and recent handwriting.

"M. Excellion then suggested that it was a tracing, and ended by saying that if it was current handwriting it could only have emanated from some one whom the Jews had been exercising for a year in limitating the handwriting of the bookersay.

After a few minutes' suspension of the "At M. Bertillon's request, I left the photographs with him. When he returned them he adhered to bis opinion and earnestly asked to see the original. When I saw beyond a doubt that the handwriting of the bordereau was Esterhazy's, and seeing that documents mentioned therein might have been supplied by Esterhazy, that the words I am gains to be made the proofs complete.

In order to make the proofs complete witness continued bits investigations with the utmost discretion. In his opinion the only event of importance in the that the words 'I am going to the ma-nceuvres' could perfectly well apply to Esterhazy and that Esterhazy had secret Drevius affair since the discovery of the bordereau was the Henry forgery, per-petrated October 31, 1896. He added that it must have been hand-

tool, Guenee, should be allowed to make reports against the witness, who had then established a connection between the re-

### THE LIQUOR DISEASE Cured in Twenty-one Days.

H. R. CONNELLEY THOS. P. HARDEN GEO, B. HARDEN

office, in order to examine the document thoroughly. I thought it over during the night, and the next day I explained the whole situation to General De Boisedeffre. I took to his office the secret dossier, the fac simile of the hordereau, the Petit Bleu and the principal papers connected with my investigation of Esterbary. Mr. Rose who signed the following letter was District Attorney of Shasta County for eight years: REDDING, CAL., Aug. 16, 1899.

H. R. Connelley: DEAR SIR :-It is now more than, a year since I took

tell me to go into the country, give any country of the affuir to General Gonse and ask his advice.

"Before starting to see General Gonse Aside from the cure of the liquor disease." Aside from the cure of the liquor disease I would not take \$500 for the benefit it has been to my general health. I think it will cure any of the ills of life except, perhaps, a broken bone.

Yours truly.

M. P. Rose. "After my interview with General Gonse I did not work any longer on my initiative. I said nothing more until the return of General Gonse, September 15th, At that time Esterhazy was at the great manoeuvers." Other letters at our office. All medicine taken internally. No hypodermic injections. 1156 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.,

ports of Gurnee and the false deposition of Henry, who had testif of that he had seen the witness scaled in Alaitre 12-blots' office with the document containing

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new scheme was a complete development of the one preceding. The next feature of Picquart's deposition was his recital of the intrigues against him and the pressure exercised by Henry, with the view of fixing on the witness the blame for communicating information to the newspapers. Then turning to the commission on which he was dispatched. Picquart described the intridispatched. Pioquart described the inriinspacency, risquart describer the intertain in felt when he saw he was being removed because he was no longer wanted as head of the Intelligence Department. He explained that if this disgrace had been frunkly aboved it would have been much less painful to him. The Colonel also said that during his absence his correspondence was tampered with. Dealing with his mission to Tunis, which Picquart said ought to have been was auxious to enter the communicated my impressions to my chiefs, who approved of all my steps and the application of Esterhizy was rejected.

ESTERHAZY'S HANDWRITING, "His insistence, however, only increased my uneasiness regarding him and I resolved to chiain a specimen of his handwrking. I was immediately struck with the similarity of his handwriting of the handwriting of the handwriting of the similarity of his handwriting of consecution of the course for my consecution of the handwriting of the h

### MORE FORGERIES.

It was then Picquart learned of the ex-istence of the forged secret documents directed against himself, and foresaw his

head of Grove street between the power houses of the two lines running to Ber-keley has been transferred to W. H. Martin, who is connected with the Real Martin, who is connected with the Heal-ty Sypdicate Company. The deal was negotiated through the firm of Fieron & Holcomb. The tract consists of 39 acres. It is understood the price paid was \$1.000 an acre. The land is partly planted with an orchard. The property was originally part of the Alden estate.

### ROSENBERG ON TRIAL IN COURT. C W. Kinsey Dealer in New Style

The case of Joe Rosenberg, charged with attending the alleged prize fight of a week ago, is in progress in the Police with attending the allegen pinze light of a week ago, is in progress in the Police Modern furniture bought, exchanged or sold on installment payments. Cash discount given instead of "trading stamps." as one of the spectators at the same mill. 462-461 Thirteenth street.

BEAN-In Alameda, August 16,1879, to the wife of W. R. Bean, a daughter.

LANGE-NUNAN-In San Francisco, by the Rev. Edward Dempsey, Fred W. Lange Jr. and Mary T. Nanan, both of this city. WILSON-NEILE-In Alameda, August

Wilson of Randsburg and Charlette Mary Neile.

MARTIN-In this city, August 15, 1829, J. West Martin, a native of Hagerstown. Md. aged 77 years, 6 months and 12 days.
Friends and acquaintances are

specifully invited to attend the funeral services SUNDAY, August 20th, at 3 colock P. M., at St. John's Episcopal o'clock P. M., at St. John's Episcopol Church, corner Eighth and Grove streets. Interment in Mauntain View Cemetery, under auspices of University Lodge, No. 144, I. G. O. F. LASCOMISE—In this city. August 17, 1829, Eugene Varcentle, a native of France, aged 39 years, 6 months and 2 days.

The funeral will take place TOMOOR-ROW, August 19, 1839, at 2 o'clock A. M., 170m St. Francis de Sales Church, where a salemn requirem mass will be

where a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Please omit flowers. Interment private, in St. Mary's Complery.

in St. Mary's Comercy.

[SMITH-In West Oakland, August 16, 1800, Mary A. Smith, a native of Virginia, aged 55 years.

[O'BRIEN-In West Berkeley, August 16, 1809, Frank L. O'Brien, a native of County Longford, Ireland, aged 65 years.

[GOCHNALUSE-In Alameda, August 16, 1809, Philip Luther Gochmaner, a native of Obio aged 50 years. 2 months and Ohio, aged 50 years, 7 months an-

### FURNITURE AUCTION SALE.

Schaffer & Co- Auctioneers, Cor-12th and Harrison, by order of A. W. Craig Esq., Tuesday, August 22nd, at 10:30 on the premises 177 8.h street, cor Jackson. Elegant Decker Upright Piano, Parlor, Chamber and Dining Room Furniture, Valuable Oil Paintings, Body Brussels Carpets, Costly Seal Skin Sack, Works of Art

etc.

Comprising in part one elegant Decker upright plane of superior tone, in first-class order, one Martin gultar, new cos-\$60), one elegant sofa in brocaded slik and Turkish easy chair to match, one costly easy chair, choice reception chairs, three easy chair, choice reception chairs, three rattan rockers, elipser couch and elegantive embrodered sofa pillows, music rack and choice sheet music, a choice line of valuable oil paintings by Tom 110, Norton Bush, Goenike, Redgers and Mrs. Works this morning there were present Commissioners Clement and Snow.

Mr. Clement occupied the chair in the absence of Commissioner Dow. Mr. Clement occupied the chair in the absence of Commissioner Dow.

On motion, it was resolved that the Commissioners adjourn out of respect to the memory of Hon. J. West Martin, explayer of the City of Cokland and expresident of the Board of Public Works who departed this life at 3 o'clock A. M. It was also the sense of the Commission that the flag on the City Hall be placed at helf-mast until after the date of the funeral of the late J. West Martin each different on that date the flag should be placed at half mast on all public Eurosa grand range mumber of archives a large number of archive flag and the commission that the flag should be placed at half mast on all public Eurosa grand range with flatures, kitchen utensils, also a large number of archive flag and the commission between the commission of the clamber and the commission beautiful mantel clock and vases, bookcase and library of standard works, is found in the characteristic flag and the commission that the flag on the City Hall be placed at half mast on all public Eurosa grand range with flatures, kitchen utensils, also a large number of archive flag and the commission beautiful mantel clock and vases, bookcase and library of standard works, is found in the characteristic flag and the commission that the flag on the City Hall be placed at half mast on all public Eurosa grand and call characteristics. en utensils, also a large number of articles too numerous to mention; also a line of artist materials.

House to let.
L. SCHAFFER, Auctioneer.
J. L. LYON, Auctioneer.

### Cutter's Place is cool, restful and a rendezvous for ordirings and good liquors. 473 Ninth street. Solid Oak Chiffeniers

All prices. Must be sold at once. 15. Schelinaus, Eleventh and Franklin sts. Kitchen Stoves.

New and second hand, at H. Schellhaas' old store, 408 Eleventh at.

Household Furniture, Carpets, Ranges, Etc.

### TOO LATE FOR CLASSIFICATION.

LOST-A scalsisin cape lest Sunday, on Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, Return to room 6, Hotel Merritt, Oakland, or leave at Postofilce, San Leandro; \$10 re-

to do cooking and housework. Alask t

WANTED-Boy 16 or 17 years old to work in greecry store; some experience as, I references required, 131 Seventh st. d

WANTED-Position by competent woman 16, 1890, by the Rev. J. Lacey, Henry C. House, 470/2 Seventh st.

### M'ELRATH PROPERTY SOLD TO W. H. MARTIN, The property of Major McElrath at th

WANTED

## ALAMEDA COUNTY NEWS

MANY TOWNS ARE REPRESENTED

### HORSES BURNED IN A BARN.

Disastrous Fire on a Judge Edgar of Berke- Promising Youth Dies Farm Near Livermore.

LIVERMORE, Aug. 18.—About 8:30 Wednesday night while the farm hands were feeding the stock in the barn on the bien or the farm feeding the stock in the barn on the bien entitles from Livermore, the tamp exploited, setting the building on fire. There were setting the building on fire. There were about twenty horses in the barn and all were gotten out in safety. A number of the animals, said to be between nine and sixteen head, rushed mady back to burning building and were cremated. About 800 sacks of barbey, a large quantity of hay besides harmesses, agricultural implements, and numerous other articles were destroyed. The loss will be repealed it is probable that the men thank of the farmed the setting the found guilty and judgment sustained to \$1,000 or \$5,000 with light insurance A. Sirgloff farmed the loan OLD RESIDENT DIES.

ALVARADO, Aug. 18.—Mrs. Lizzie Quintan of Santa Bosa spent a few days in town this week visiting old friends. Mrs. S. M. Lyle is entertaining her granddaughter, Miss Ola Hurst of San Ramon.

M. R. Lyle has returned to his home in A. It to son was welcomed into the home of F. B. Granger Saturday.

A it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be repealed it is probable that the men will be at the last Bos and sixteen near, resident many building and were cremated. About \$90 sacks of barley, a large quantity of hay besides harnesses, acticultural implements, and numerous other articles were destroyed. The loss will amount to \$1,000 or \$5,000 with light inamount to \$1,000 or \$5,000 with light insurance. A. Sizelkoff farmed the land and the loss of the stock and contents of the bern will full on him. The ranch was owned by an English syndicate and was in charge of Balfour Cuthric & Company of San Francisco.

NOTES AND PERSONALS. A light sprinkle of rain feil Thursday

merning.

Sam Simon of Haywards who started on a hunting trip on Tuesday was called back by a telephone message yesterday on account of the death of one of his friends. The messenger was obliged to travel about 20 miles in the mountains

before finding hlm.
Charles Righter who graduated at the
Indiananolis, Indiana, College is in town.
Mrs. A. F. Sauders has left for St.
Helena, where she expects to reside. Helena, where she expects to reside.

The Rulread Company announced to-day that excursion tickets to San Francisco and return would be sold on Wednesday. Thursday, and Friday. August 2004, 20th, and 25th at \$1.0 for the round trip. The tickets are limited to five days from date of sale but should the "Brave soldler hids" from Manila not arrive during the five days, the tickets will be good for two days after the transport arrives thus giving our citizens ample time to visit the boys in camp and to witness the

visit the boys in cause and a first the recoption and celebration.

A fruit car has been specially pinced at the depot for the leading of evergreens and palm leaves to be used in beautifying the city on reception day and the railroad company will temporate the shipment free charge on today's train. children will make liberal donations to

the car.
Supervisor John Mitchell and Constable Fitzgerald returned from their hart to fax. They falled to secure the venison thought to be staked out for from, but left Auditor Breed and Game Warden Dunleavy in the mountain fastness to see what they can find in the next day or two.

### PIEDMONT.

Mrs. Charles Schmitt of Sacramento is visiting friends on Booth street.

Seloy Yost has returned to the employ of the Transit Company after a year's absence in Guadaloupe.

The main attraction at Oakland Park Sinday in connection with the concert and vaugeville performance, will be a billion race by Mile. Anita, and F. W. balloon race by Mile. Anlta and F. W.

### GOLDEN GATE.

GOLDEN GATE, Aug. 18 .- The Mothers' Union at its meeting yesterday af-ternoon decided to take steps toward the establishment of a free kindergarten. As a preliminary the School Committee was sinstructed to secure a list of children between four and six the kindergarten ago. tween four and six the kindergarten age. As soon as the list is prepared the cutterns will be asked to contribute toward the establishment of the institution.

Miss Grove Barnard the well known kindergartner will be asked to address the next meeting of the union.

The School Committee was also instructed to petition the Board of Education to change the wholen shades in Bay School which are white in color and consequently injurious to the children's eye-

equently injurious to the children's eyesight.
CATHOLIC CONCERT.—The date of

and is being welcomed by his many

### FRUITVALE.

FRUITVALE, Aug. 18.—A little girl arrived on Wednesday at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Magee.

ODD FELLOWS INSTALL.—Fruitvale ODD FELLOWS INSTALL.—Fruitvale Lodge No. 68 I. O. O. F. has installed the following officers: N. G., William Brennani V. G., F. P. Dunneli, A. Wolf, R. S., and F. S.; J. H. W. Reilly, treasurer; J. Jackson, trustee and inside guard; L. Brevnorte, trustee; M. Anderson, trustee; J. Sanka, outside guard.

M. N. Barker of San Francisco is visiting of the probability.

iting friends here.

### Sound Sleep

comes from a sweet stomach pure blood, strong nerves and hearty health. The surest way to acquire these is by an honest use of this famous medicine Hostetter's never failed to cure stomach disorders, beginning with constitution and ending with kidney or liver trouble. See that a Private Revenue Stamp covers the neck of the Bottle.

Get what You ask for: STOMACH Take no Eubstitute

### CASES MUST NOW BE TRIED.

ley Will Not Dismiss Suits.

F. L. O'frico, an old resident of West Berkeley, died yesterday at his residence, 131 Delaware street, after an ilness of three months. Deceased was a native of Ireland, 65 years of age, and leaves a son, F. J. O'frico, and a step-son, J. W. O'frico. The funeral services were held this morning at the family residence. Solemn high mass was colebrated at St. Josoph's church. The remains were interred in Mountain View.

ECUALIZERS IN TROUBLE. OLD RESIDENT DIES.

EQUALIZERS IN TROUBLE. The Board of Equalization has found out that II has quite a job on its hands in endeavoring to raise the assessor's figures \$1,50,000. It will be necessary to notify practically every property owner notity practically every property owner in town. Of these there are about 9,000. Last night the beard got down to work and prepared a list of 100 names. As at this rate it would take about inheety days to do the work, and this time is out of the question, it is probable that the board will notify only a certain number of the property owners.

LIBERAL CURINERS

LIBERAL CITIZENS. CARTER'S CASE.

The case of the People vs. Carter, charged with obstructing a water course, was taken under advisement by Justice Edgar yesterday.

A BICYCLE RACE. The Herkeley Cycle Club has issued a challenge to the High School cyclists for the relay race to take place early next month. The challenge has been accepted. The course will be around the loop formed by University, Shattuck and San Imble avenues and Dwight way.

A LADY INJURED. Mrs. Ann Hill, was resides at 2210 Fills-worth street, stumbled while at work in her kitchen yesterday and fell, breaking her right log near the bip. As Mrs. IIII

is a prease off there is grave apprehension as to her recovery.

MADSON NELSON BURIED.

Charles Keeler of this city, who was

to San Diego.
Percy Warner arrived yesterday from

Los Angeles. Dr. F. J. Masters of 1740 Oxford streetreturned Wednesday from a trip to Eng-

Mrs. M. Down left yesterday for Port-

CENTERVILLE, Aug. 18.-A new photographic studio is opened in town. agraphic studio is opened in town.
Frank Bock was married Wednesday
morning. The bride was Miss Katle
Murphy of Mission San Jose.
Emerson and Trefry well borers left
Tuesday night for San Fedro where they maye a contract to bore several wells.

J. C. Mattos Jr., has gone to Congress
Springs.for a stay of several weeks.

Mrs. Patterson and sister are home from their northern journey.
Services will be held at the Presbyter-

the coming Catholic concert and enter-talment has been set for August 30th.

Richard Barry has returned from Ma-the week. the week.

Mrs. Yount and son of Sacramento are

visiting with a sister, Mrs. Huxley.

Miss Edythe Turnor is rapidly recovering from the fall she received several
weeks ago and will take her school in a few weeks.

F. Smith is busy on a cottage he is building in Irvington for O. Bembow.

### HAYWARDS.

HAYWARDS, Aug. 18.—Miss Mamlo Schnieder and Carl Neudeck were mar-ried Wednesdny syening at the residence of the bride's mother on Castro screet near E. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fenton Smith. Only the relatives of the couple were present. At the conclusion of the coremony the young couple left for San Francisco where the honeymach will be spent.

The groom is the son of Charles Neu-

deck of Main street near R and is engaged in the butcher business. The bride is a very charming and popular young lady.

HIS TROUBLES OVER. The funeral services over the remains For fifty years it has ure stomach disorders, outsipation and ending ver trouble. See that a le Stamp covers the le.

HOSTETTER'S

of J. J. Wysmulier who died of consumption at the County Hospital on Wednesday look place yesterday afternoon from the undertaking parlors of Geory and Grindell. The services were conducted by Rev. Garver. The pullbearers were the following: C. Prowse, John Haar, Dr. Simmonds, E. Enos, Frank Lake and T. Lake.

TOWN TRISTEERS

The Board of Town Trustees met BITTERS Wednesday evening but as there was nothing on the program, adjourned without transacting any business.

### DEATH CLAIMS A YOUNG MAN.

Away From His Alvarado Home.

Santa Cruz mountains.

nesday,
After spending a week with her cousin

lis.
Judge Richmond has returned from San

to Maria, where he visited with his sons Edwin and Allen, who are employed by the Union Sugar Company in that place. The many friends of Louis Louden Jr eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louden of this place, were shocked Tuesday morn-ing to hear of his death, as It was not known that he was sick. About a rear LIBERAL CITIZENS.

There seems to be no shoringe of money for the celebration of the return of the volunteers. Yesterday Postmaster Burns of West Bieckeley sent in \$18, and \$35 was turned in from the University.

CARTERS CASE.

Known that he was sick. About a year and he left for Oxnard, San Bernardino county, to accept a very flattering position in the Sugar Refinery at that place, and was getting along nicely. About ten days ago he was stricken with typhoid fover, and while seriously ill his death was very unexpected.

Liberal CITIZENS.

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His mother and brother William were with him when the end came. The father arrived a few hours after he had breathed his last.

Deceased was born in San Francisco and was 21 years of age. He has lived here with his family for the last ten years. A father, mother, two brothers and a sister survive him. Funeral services will be held from the home of his parents in this piace. Interment, Mt. parents in this place. Interment, Mt. 1 2 Eden Cemetery.

NILES, Aug. 18 .- Mrs. Lake spent Mon-

day and Tuesday with Mrs. Mosher, Miss Bessie returning with her to Oakhand af-ter a few weeks' visit with Mrs. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Fisher and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Uslar and son Rosney left Monday for Capitola. Miss Minnie Snyder is visiting friends

in Los Gatos this week. Haymond Fadle spent Sunday in San
Francisco.
Frank Mortimer passed through Niles

The San Jose train due here at 6:30 was

an hour late Tuesday, on account of a \*
break down between Warm Springs and \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

her health.
Rain fell Sunday evening, also Thursday morning. This makes it bad for those drying fruit. The eating car of the C. P. is side-tracked near the Postoffice, bearding some

The small house next to the Ellis place occupied by John King has been moved back, giving the former more room.

There will be a concert in Ford's Hall. Saturday evening, given by Mrs. W. W. assisted by others. There will

### PLEASANTON.

PLEASANTON, Aug. 18 .- Miss Florence Lyster has been visiting friends in Oak-

Berkeley, whore she will resume hor stud-ies at the U. C.

ies at the U.C.

Livermore is shipping from fifteen to twenty-five curs of hay and grain a day.

Another car of pears was shipped from this station to New York on Monday.

Miss Carrie Sandholdt, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Hegerty, for a couple of weeks, has returned to her home in Centerville. home in Centerville.

William T. Vahlberg, manager of the subscription department of the Oakland Tribune, was in town Sunday on business

threshing outfit at work on the Lillien-

Pleasanton Grove, No. 82, U. A. O. D., will give a grand ball in the Nevis Pa-villon on Friday evening, September 8th, The admission will be \$1.50 per couple. Walter Fitts, the genial conductor of the local freight, is off on sick leave, Arthur Raiph, a cierk for Ebis Bros., made a hurried visit to Centerville Wednesday to see his mother, who is quite

Attorney J. R. Palmer left on Thursday for Palo Alto on town business. A hay press under repairs at the Bilz shop came down on the ground the other evening, breaking the hangers and caus-ing considerable trouble.

A picked nine of baseball enthusiasts

went to Haywar 🖿 Sunday and played the econd nine of that place a game. **BUY THE CENUINE** 

SYRUP OF FIGS CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Pleasanton boys succeeded in "doing up" the Haywardites by a score of II to 7. R. T. Moses, who condusts a bicycle shop at Centerville, was in town Mon-

day.
The Hewlett family were out riding Tuesday in a fine new carriage.
Several acres of hops in the old yard feli down Saturday.

fell down Saturday.

There are advertised letters at the Postoffice for Antonio Silveria Brum and JoasMachardo Silveria.

G. H. Blakeslee of the California Fruit

to Chicago. P. E. Bowles, an Oakland banker, was

in town Tuesday. Jesso Mendenhall has returned to

Georgo Waiton has gone to Wheatland. The Verona Kennels now contain about eighty-five fine oclies and English set-Even the oldest inhabitant was sur-Even the oldest impabitant was cur-prised when he got up Thursday morning and found that quite a rain had failen during the night—a very unusual thing for this time of the year. Supervisor Wells says it rained quite hard at Dub-

in. Dave Walton, Roy Mendenhall and the Madsen boys left for Wheatland a couple of weeks ago to pick hops in the yards there. They rode their wheels out of the property but all did not full the wheeling. there. They rode their wheels out of Pleasanton, but did not find the wheeling over sandy roads a pionic, so all took the train at Lathrop and went to Marysville, where they obtained work for a few days, but ultimately winding up at Wheatland.

### SAN LEANDRO.

SAN LEANDRO, Aug. 18.-Mr. Gillesple received a letter from his son Joe a couple of days ago. Joe is on the United States steamer Celtic, and wrote from Sidney. He saw George Cahlil, G.

Sidney. He saw George Cann. G. Gilesple and Tony McCarthy at Manila and they were in good health.

WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS.—Following are the receipts at the warehouse thus far this season: Onts, 2000 sacks; horsebeaus, 1,400; common barley, 3,000; chevaller barley, 25,000, Total 30,000 sacks.

CANNERY—San Leandro can proudly boast of having one of the cleanest and best appointed canneries on the coast, the King-Morse Canning Company's establishment.

At the present lime this company is After spending a week with her cousin in Alvarado, Miss Edythe Dyer has returned to her home in Oakland.

Mrs. Foley and daughter Ethyle spent several days of this week in the metrope-life.

At the present time this company is employing 400 people, mostly women, many of the latter from Oakland, Haywards and the neighborhood, while several hail from San Jose.

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peaches, plums, and are placing them in cans by the aid of the latest appartus for putting up fruit, in the hands of experienced operators.

Those who procure canned fruit from Those who procure cannot trust from this cannery can certainly feel assured that it has been put up with an eye to cleanliness. Everything in and about the premises is of the neatest order.

There is room for a hundred or more women. This company advertises to pay the fare to San Leandro of any woman who desires employment.

who desires employment. Attorney J. B. Richardson has returned from the East.

ed from the East.
George Sacramento returned this week
from a visit at Highland Springs.
Joseph Herrscher received a carload of
wheat Menday from Livermore.
Miss Edna Wallace Hopper left for the

East Monday evening.
Henry Judnor, step son of A. H. Barber arrived from Dawson City recently.
Horticultural Commissioner Webb and G. Gordon of Haywards visited the dry

### LORIN.

LORIN, August 18.—The eighteen-months'-old son of William Livingstone of Ellis and Russell streets fell into a tub of boiling water Wednesday even-teen and was haddy spaided about the ing and was badly scalded about the arms and abdomen.

TO COLLECT SUBSCRIPTIONS. Postmaster Moran and H. D. Irwin have been appointed to collect subscriptions here for the fund which is being raised to welcome the volunteers.

was overturned just north of the power house, on Telegraph avenue last even-leng. The party escaped without injury, ets to Fhiladelphia, Pa., at the low rate

### OAKLAND ELKS MAKE CONTRIBUTION.

At the meeting of the Oakland Lodge of Eliks last night there was a large and enthusiastic gathering of members, and an appropriation of \$25 with great enthusiasm to be added to the fund contributed by Alameda county to defray the expenses of a reception to the members of the First California Reg-

iment on their return from Manila.

The lodge made another move which will readily find favor with people who know the results of war. It was the resolution to encourage in every way the raising of a fund which should be ap-plied to relieve the wants, which are sure to be numerous, of the widows and orphans of the gallant boys from Alameda county who have fallen in the war since the firing of the first shot in Cuba. The lodge took the stand that these bereaved ones, suddenly deprived in many instances of their only means of connected with his paper.

Miss Mary Madsen is attending the High school at L4vermore.

Sam Vandervoort of Irvington has his threships our that would be exhibited by the school of the results of the school of

be the first thing that would be expected of the community in a nation for the honor of which they gave up their lives to save:

The Lodge of Elks stands ready to contribute to the nucleus of the fund, and there are scores of other organizations which will be willing to do the same thing.

### BANNER WEEK FOR THE POPULAR DEWEY

There is no abatement in the popularity of "The Strange Adventures of Miss Brown," the laughable comedy that has delighted the patrons of the Dewey this week. Another big auddence witnessed its production last night, and the absurd situations and clever characterizations were heartly enjoyed. The cake walk specialty has proved one of the biggest hits in the history of the house, and evokes peals of laughter nightly. If the popularity of the Dewey keeps on increasing as rapidly as it has of late, the maning as rapidly as it has of late, the man-agement will have to increase the seating against with the house somehow, as it is being strained to the utmost now. There will be the usual multines tomorrow.

## LIGHTING THE

Shipping Company has been in town several days superintending the shipping of four cars of pears, which have been sent Proposition to the Committee.

> The committee of citizens of Cakiand and towns along the county road to Haywards which was organized for the purpose of securing the lighting of that road met last night in the rooms of the Merchants' Exchange. There were in attendance H. E. Bruner and C. Prowse of Haywards; J. N. Frank, San Leandro; J. Tyrrel, Board of Trade, Oakland; Dr N. K. Foster, Samuel Smyth, Twenty

third Avenue Improvement Club; P. H. Blake, Elmhurst; D. C. Brown, Merchants Exchange, Oakland, and J. H. Haar, Trustee, Haywards.

J. N. Frank of San Leandro presided and Wilbur Walker of this city acted as secretary.

Mr. Walker presented a propositio

from E. B. Stone in behalf of the Oak-land, San Leandro, and Haywards Electric Rallway to put in forty or more at lights to be dighted according to the moonlight schedule while the electric current was used in propeiling the cars of the line, for \$4.80 per lamp per month. The electric current, he said was mainthe electric durief, he said was marriage and until 1 P. M. on other mornings and until 1 P. M. on other mornings. It was estimated that 50 lamps would be required to do the work, which, with incidentals, would cost \$250 a month. Mr. Walker stated that he thought be fore long, the railroad company in ques-tion would have an all-night circuit which would be a great convenience to dairy-

men and vegetable gurdeners coming to this city early in the morning.

Secretary McLenegan of the Oakland, San Leandro & Haywards Electric line said the company would not like to buy lamps on an uncertainty and that if it could borrow half a dozen lamps it would experiment with them.

Mr. Bruner said that \$4.80 was much lower than the estimated cost of light which was given at the meeting of the

men and vegetable gurdeners coming

which was given at the meeting of the Committee at San Leandro, when it was thought that a lamp would cost \$6 according to one computation and \$9 according to another.

The report was filed.
D. C. Brown said that are lights at a distance of 1,000 feet would light the road well.

On motion of Mr. Tyrrel, it was decided that the full committee should call on the Supervisors Menday next, give the information it had received and ask to the supervisors when the supervisors of the su

the citizens and the improvement clubs of Oakland.

H. E. Bruner of Haywards said that if the people favored the project, the funds would probably be forthcoming.

The president and secretary were in pany. He is an electrician. I sign my name.

MRS. L. ANDERSON.

irructed to frame a petition on the subject to be presented to the Supervisors.

J. H. Haar, of the Haywards Trustees;

D. C. Brown of the Merchants' Exchange; Sol Kahn of the Board of Trade; A. B. Carey of the San Leandro Trustees and E. H. Marwedel of the Fruitvalo Improvement Club were added to the general committee.

The next meeting of the Committee will be held next Thursday night.

Will Lecture Tonight.

"The Chinese at Home and Abroad" will be the subject of an interesting lecture by the Hon. F. X. Schoonmaker, at Hamfiton Hall this evening. Several years have been spent by the speaker in acquiring knowledge of the customs of the people of the Orient, and the lec-ture will prove of exceptional interest. The lecture is given under the auspices of the Board of Trade.

Dr. L. F. Herrick. Has removed from Thirteenth and Washington to Central Bank building, rooms 403-4-5 and 6. Tel. Pine 691.

but the surrey was badly damaged.
A. B. Lemmon has gone to Oregon to gene his brother who is quite ii.

of \$88.85. For further particulars, call on or address Santa Fe Route Ticket Office, 1118 Broadway, Oakland. Telephone main

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have the funds supplied for the lighting.

I had good cause for describen. When I married Mr. Anderson he had only up old stove, a table, a few plotures and an well to have the committee sustained by the have the committee sustained by t There is another thing I would like to

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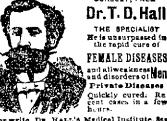
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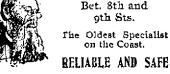
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PICNICS AT SHELL MOUND PARK. Sunday, August 29th-French League Henry IV of San Francisco. THURSDAY......AUGUST 17, 18:0.

Belvedere is going to have "A Night in Venice" for the delectation of the swell set. What is the matter with her ple being rival, Sansalito, getting up "An Afternoon at Milbitas" entertainment, jus as a sort of set-off?

lowa Democrats have decarred for fusion, and have actually made up a State sion, and have actually made the a Shite of the passion of the country where it is soid core could go so badly, except through the part of the country where it is soid core could go so badly, except through the hard of the country where it is soid core could go so badly, except through the thin the presence of Rev. Mr. Shaw, the in the presence of Rev. Mr. Shaw, paster of St. Mark's Episcopal Church in that in some districts the natives do nat matural weakness. Walle there should be know the civil war is over.

being presued upon the lines mapped on by its sounder, it would not be imappro- the accurat. priore to write on his temperature the epi taph. "He sleepelh well."

Just been effected in Southern cantorinal to nonstate a than it before a civil cent. Unfinded with Valendennes lace. She A more was has been employed in a Los Angeles restourant has natived a good loss in a loss to argue the case as he gives his test looking door and done girl from one of the near-by towns. Take is a case, there-stice near-by towns. Take is a case of the near-by towns.

It will get the "warst" of H.

General Carbo, the Commander-in-Chie of the Beltish forces in South Africa, disagreed with the Government's pelicy there, and has in consequence been conpelled to make way for a more loyal mon. He and Atkinson of Boston would make a good team, for they are both auti-imperalistic and "fordust" the desizes of their respective nations. It is a plry that they ear't be brought together and then lost in some nice uniet place like the middle of the Sahata, or Ale

### THE MARRIED TEACHER PRO-BLEM.

The Superior Court of San Francisco is to pass upon the much-attacked rule of ing. the Board of Education that declares vacant the position of every femals teachor who marries. The issue has come up in a sensational way over there, for a teacher who had been dismissed on that score refused to vacate and was forcibly removed from the schoolroom by police officers, who remained on grand until her successor was daly installed.

Although excellent arguments can be advanced on each side of the question, It looks as if these in favor of the rul have the advantage of the situation. When a woman marries, the supposition is that her husband provides her with a home and supports her. The reverse of this is repugnant to every principle of manhood. As an inference, therefore, it may be stated that a married teacher is no longer under the necessity of continning her labors from the standpoint of self-support.

Now, as the number of places in the school department is limited, and as for every teacher employed there are nve or six young women awaiting an opportuphy to carn their livelihood, it scarcely seems just to allow a position to be no cupied by one whose necessities re long-er demand it. In these days of advanced ideas upon the woman question, everyone wants to see them endowed with every possible opportunity to make their own living, but it certainly does seem as if the privileges should primarily belong to those who are dependent upon themselves. A woman with the intelligence possessed by the average teacher is not likely to join hands in wedlock with a man who is unable to support her. and there seems no good reason, therefore, why she should be clamoring for a, right to carn her bread and butter af-

### J. WEST MARTIN.

In the death of J. West Martin Oakand loses an honored citizen, and one who did much to shape the destines of this city. Mr. Martin was one of the forceful, energetic men who came to California in the early fifties, and his strength of character and rugged honesty made him a conspicuous figure even imong the remarkable men whose impress on the affairs of this State has been

o deep and lasting. A mon of unusually fine business abilties, Mr. Martin was never so engrossed in the accumulation of the large fortune that rewarded his titlents that he could not find time to discharge his civic duties with all the zeal and intelligence hat characterized the management of his private affairs. His admirable record as Mayor of Oakland, and his long and honorable service as Regent of the State University elequently attest Mr. Mar tin's public spirit and integrity.

In the many years of his residence in Oakland Mr. Martin was a tower of strength in business circles, and it is convincing proof of his lovable nature that in his strengous and active careen he should have made so few enemies and have left so many friends who mourn his death as a personal bereavement. Upright in all his husiness relations.

kindly, just and generous in social life, a man whose watchword was duty and whose life was an open book has gone to his long rest, leaving behind him something more precious than wealththe memory of a useful and honorable

### GLOOMY FOR DREYFUS.

As the Dreyfus case progresses the conviction is gradually being forced upon those who are keeping close watch on every development that there is a very istrong probability that he will, for the An Italian has secured a moreopoly of second time, he found guilty. Even the boot-blacking business at Washings though the correspondents of the Ameriton. D. C., and is said to clear up \$12,000 can and English newspapers are inclined a year at the business. What a shining to color everything in his favor and to example for the rest of his country- make the most of every incident that re

sol. Labori, but there is doubtless more being enemtied to that fact than would in the main parlor an artistic bower have materialized had the brittant young wrought with asparagus ferns and white mitorialized had the brittant young wrought with asparagus ferns and white sweet peas had been creeded in the buy window. Suspended from the center will be the property of the peak part of the peak peak had been creeded in the buy window. Suspended from the center were two floral hearts, over which rested

ne attempt to prejudge a case until both zides have been presented, it must at The Pullman estate has just paid an in- best by admitted that the presention. berliance tax of over \$150,00. Bullance by instead of having no evidence at all, 48 the success with which the business is was asserted before the trial began. Is making come very strong points against

It is a popular thing to say that in a country the ours it would be impossible to convict freefast upon the circumstantial country that is being presented and the sile of the sile, edged with pleating of the sile, edged with pleating of the sile. As a "starting disclosure" it is now announced that for the couple of years in its also usual to make adverse comments important the United Spain had spices throughout the United chim that it is arossly anfair to a definition. The bodies had a yelle of condeasily, and was shroused with a deni-train. The bodies had a yelle of condeasily, and was shroused with a deni-train. The bodies had a yelle of condeasily, and was shroused with a deni-train. The bodies had a yelle of condeasily, and was shroused with a content to a denim that it is arossly anfair to a denim that arossly and the professe of the sitk edged with a fair arossly and that ings of the sitk edged with a fair arossly and the professe paint lace. A high stock of the sitk arossled with deni-train. The bodies like anta a yelle of the sitk agant ings of white chiffing of the sitk, edged with a fair arossly and to a denim that it is arossly anfair to a denim that it

force of the marriage of a dumb waiter to a dumb belte.

The sympathy of the entire world may be said to be with Dreyfus, but that will be said to be with Dreyfus, but that will be respectively and the configuration of the French army man the Shemrock in the combine contest, perhaps that was what Dewey referred to when he said, "Gur next trouble will be with Germany." Now that the English beart such as the french army have a decidion that way. No muthish beart half; in Seathand and named to the fresh that seems certain after freshed, is to be manued by Gar marked will have a crisis to face, for the past tentyement, will have a crisis to face, for the past tentyement, will have a crisis to face, for the past tentyement, will have a crisis to face, for the past tentyement, which is a striking bruneste and possesse a vivacious manner.

Mr. Glermff is a son of Captain I. N. Kieruff of Berkeley, the prominent capitality free and the casis able to "make in time freenes will have a crisis to face, for the past tentyement, which the will be respectively and the casis and the development of the will be a case that the Hotel Coronado. Upon their return they will reside in Berkeley, at the home of the sympathy to the court-market will be a case that will be respectively and the case that the Hotel Coronado. Upon their return they will reside in Berkeley, at the home of the grounds parents.

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mans, we should be easily able to "make a time of the old bloodthirsty revolumanusage" of its protonsions to the cup, tionary spirit is cropping our and the linery. is well if it can avoid a tional calamity.

The Examiner says that the California boy, will get "e more breakfast" at the May. ferry, the morning they land. How's that? We thought everything was going to be so well done.

Twenty-three Glousand dollars' worth of mud is to be dradged out of Lake Merritt. What an opportunity for some cople if a compaign were just about to start up.

DISCOURAGING HER. Wife for her kfasti-I want to do some shapping today, dear, if the weather is favorable. What are the forecasts? (fusband consulting the paper)—Rain, but, thunder and lightning.—Th-Bits.

INSANE FROM GREAT ALTITUDE. A man from Wisconsia, needed of al-impring to poisen a resident of Colorado Surfus, has been accided on the plea of insanity; and physicians testified that has insanity was due to the great alti-

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### THE ROUNDER.

\* Supervisor John Mitchell has returned from his deer hunt in the Liver
\* more mountains. He told me that he left the deer running wild, so that 

\* his friend, City Auditor Breed, would have a chance to round them up. Ar
\* thur is still in pursuit of the deer.

I saw Major Waters do the cake walk last evening. The Major is a When it comes to chimney sweeping, however, fraud as a cake walker. that is another matter.

+ ---Oakland has lost a respected citizen in the death of J. West Martin. I knew him as a friend. He was one of the big men of the city.

+ +

I have been informed by Chief Hodgkins that I made a mistake in stating that Sergeant Clark was at the cake welk for three hours. The item should have referred to Sergeant McKinley. The Chief says that the sergeants are expected to do their duty like any other officers.

The prosecution in the fight cases is getting very weary. It seems to The prosecution in the agin cases a conviction in any case, me that it will be a hard matter to secure a conviction in any case.

THE ROUNDER.

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### GARRITY REPLIES PRETTY WEDDING ACROSS THE BAY TO JUDGE HALL.

### Miss Jordan and C. A. Says His Honor Has Kierulff Joined in Wedlock.

current running in the other direction as serts itself with startling frequency.

It is lamentable for the prisoner that his defense should have been so weakened by the shouldn't fais ablest comesel. Labori, but there is doubtless more francisco.

Miss Alico L. Jordan and Charles A. Kleeniff of Berkeley were married at 5 of took yesterday afternoon. The correlation was performed at the home of the bride's father, William H. Jordan, the well known attorney and ex-Speaker of the Assembly, at 1118 Gough street, San being conditions that there is doubtless more francisco.

paster of St. Mark's repiscopal Courted to Berkeley. The immediate relatives and fatmate friends were too only ones old-den to witness the noptials. The decorations of the room in which the erremony took place were in white and green, while in the back parior, dir-ing room and hall sweet peas and greens were used in madustin. were used in profusion.

connected with the Western Sugar Re-

Among those present were Frank Jor-dan of Oakland, uncle of the bride, Mrs. Can of Galcand, there of the orde, Mrs. Henry Vrooman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Low, George Noble, Miss Edith Henrice, Miss Lacy and the Misses

## CAKE WALK DRAWS

The International Cake Walk Carnival

The electric cake walk as given in Oakland exceeds in points of beauty anything ever attempted in this line in the country. The management has had two of the tintest sets of storage batteries, corrying twenty lights, ever made in this country, and they are worn by little Harry Mangels and Etta Arons. country, and they are worn by little Har-ry Mangels and Etta Aronson, two of the best juvenile cake walkers in the world. The little children take naturally to the The little children take naturally to the beautiful evolutions and take great pride in their accomplishments. Master Harry is a native son residing in San Francisco, and little Etta is an Oakland miss and notive daughter. The children have been secured by the State Agricultural Society for their appearance at the Sacramento State Fair in conjunction with two local champions and Miss Peuri Hickman. drum major. They will give the electric cake walk, and the citizens of Sacramento are promised something extra good. A fine program has been arranged for

A fine problem this evening.

TO THE MOON.

To for wearin Art thou pale for weariness
Of climbing heaven and gazing in the
earth,

Wandering companionless Among the stars that have a different birth. And ever changin, like a joyless eye That finds no object worth its constancy?

WHERE THEY GO. Good Man-Do you know where little boys go that smoke elgatettes? Bud Boy-Yep, dey goes out in de wood-

—Shelley

Not Treated Him Fairly.

Attorney Carrity this morning stated that his relations with Judge Hall were enabled friendly.

"Accounts of our meeting on the street yesterday have been grossly exaggerated," he said. "I simply told him what I thought of his calling me down in the

I thought of his calling me down in the

way he did.
"He had no right to censure me in that
manner. I have never obtained any continuances in his court with the exception of the Von Kapp case which I was not called into until 10 o'clock the right be-fore the case came up. "I have been working wight and day

and have had no vacation at all as yet. My wife has been sick and every min-ute I could spare I have been at the hos-pital with her.

Thave had to turn over good cases for

some of these little appointments of his. "That's what makes me mad.
"Why can't be appoint some of these young lawyers to defend these cases? young They would be only too glad to have the

practice. "However my relations with Judge Half are quite friendly and I would as soon try a case in his court as in any

THUS ARE WE JUDGED. This is the maxim they swear most by, And the young reporter may take the

This is the maxim they rewer nose by And it is quarter reported my take the start you write that counts. But what gets into prince, and the start was the perel taken duy by secalely peral. But what gets into prince, we will be start and elegant to the start will have been and at the Exposition building has been a re-markable success in all ways. The open four hours out of the twenty-four. He Live Oak Lodge Celebrates.

Live Oak Mulder hind in the Celebrate oak Max Mulder hinting the Lodge Celebrates.

Live Oak Celebrates.

Live

Pretty boxes and odors are used to sell such soaps as no one would touch if he saw them undisguised. Beware of a soap that depends on something outside of it. Pears', the finest soap

in the world is scented or not, as you wish; and the money is in the merchandise, not in the box.

All sorts of stores sell it, especially druggists; all sorts of people are using it.

### KAHN BROS.

### A Dollar in Hand is Worth Two in a Mine.

And so it is with the balance of our Summer Stock. We'd rather sacrifice than keep it. Fall stocks are arriving daily and our cut prices are crowding out all odds and ends left over from Summer Season. Is there not something here for you?

LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS

Dollar-Fifty Kind, for 75c

COVERT CLOTH

54-in. All Wool, was \$1.25

LADIES' SWISS RIBBED

VESTS

now 77c

short and no sleeves.

To close at 19c

LADIES' TRIMMED

Those sold up to \$7.50;

**BLACK CREPON** 

Dollar-fifty kind ..... 98c

Two dollar kind .... \$! 48

### LADIES' TRIMMED HATS HATS

And the kind formerly sold at 19 to \$17, Are now \$2.22 Are now **\$4.44** 

STRAW SAILOR HATS Fifty cents are now 290

Dollar-fifty are now 750 Two Dollar are now 980

CORSET COVERS **GLOVES** Muslin and Cambric Corset A lot of dollar-fifty in black Covers, too many—sizes 38, 40, 42—a window full from

only. Sizes 51/2, 51/4. **9**c to **50**c To close 50C per Pair. All sorts of bargains

WHITE PIQUE Window full of quarter goods

Tan Cotton Coverts, 8 1/20

LADIES' LEATHER BELTS 

LADIES' COTTON COM-

Bunched all over-35c and 5oc Vests White and Ecru-high and low neck made-Now 590

LADIES' MERINO VESTS AND DRAWERS BINATION SUITS Natural wool, new importation-The best dollar garment ever

Now 770

### MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Unlaundried Shirts, fifty cent quality......Now 372c Band String Bows ......Now 21c 

### IN OUR CLOAK AND SUIT DEPARTMENT

Special efforts are being made to reduce stock. Special cuts have been made in prices-to such an extent have these reductions been made that the saving to you will be from a quarter to half of the regular values

### KAHN BROS.

THE "ALWAYS BUSY STORE."

N. E. COR. TWELFTH AND WASHINGTON

tect that the meetings be held every two weeks. There was some debate on the matter. J. M. Rourke and H. T. Burns expressing themselves in opposition to amendment.

An invitation was received from Cragle Sharp to attend the next lecture of Hon. F. X. Schoomaker which will be given in Hamilton Hall tonight.

The meeting then adjourned until next Thursday when the question of changing the meeting time will be discussed.

"Why, yes," said the butcher, "I sent up two pounds a week ago." A sickly grin broke over the professor's face.

"Where old you send it?" said he.

"Why, to your house, of course, said the butcher.—Kansas City Times.

NO TERFECT VISION.

Of the many curious facts which are discussed concerning the eye, what is known as "the blind spot" seems this least understood. In the eye litself certain things may go on which give us wrong sensations, which, although not truly illusions, are very much like them. Thus, when we suddenly strike our heads or faces against something in the dark, we see "stars" or bright sparks, which we know are not real lights, though they are quite as bright and sparking as if they were. When we close one eye and look straight ahead at some word or letter in the middle of this page, for example, we seem to see not only the thing we are looking at, but everything else immediately about it and for a long way on each side. But the truth is, there is a large round spot, somewhere near the point at which we are looking in which we see nothing. Curiously enough the existence of this blind spot was not discovered by accident and nobody ever suspected it until Mariotte reasoned from the construction of the eyeball that it must exist and proceeded to find it.—From the Philadelphia Record.

"ASLEEP."

Did you hear me when I called you, Slender like when I whispered how I wispered word and deep? Summer roses lay beside you. Slender like and built, and you looked so still and saintly, Did you feel my teardrops fall?

O, my darling, but I murmured Words so wildly true and fond, Were you dreaming there serenely Of the strange and vast Beyond? When I wispered how I loved you, Not a token crossed your face. But you lay all pale and placid In that solitary place.

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But you lay all pale and placid In that solitary place.

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But you lay all pale and placid In that solitary place.

That I scarcely dared to weep.—

Scarcely dared to take a rosebud, Crushed and crumbled, to my b NO PERFECT VISION.

the construction of the cycball that it must exist and proceeded to find it.—From the Philadelphia Record.

HOW THE BRAIN WORKS.

How does thought transform itself into action, or, in other words, what is process which takes place in the gray matter or thinking portion of the gray matter or thinking portion of the brain, by which it operates upon their was surprised to find lemon pie being here? Senor Romony Cajal, the cele-served cut to all hands for diner, 1

In your everlasting rest.

—London Sun.

Tabernacle, Exposition Building.

Matine tomorrow. Children's dances, ctc.

Matha Steward in coon songs tonight and tomorrow uight.

Prof. McKillien and Major Waters, Orkland champions in challenge contest tonight and tomorrow night.

Admission - 25 Cts.

Reserved sent-at Rohler & Chare, Sheiman and the champions in challenge contest tonight and tomorrow night.

vet?"
"Why, yes," said the hutcher, "I sent

"ASLEEP."



dropped In.

"Haven't you found any measly pork"

"Haven't you found any measly pork" Hyestested free; prices reasonable. Phon Blk 359

> REAL ESTATE \$800-Let 50x115, residence lot, near Weband Twenty-second sts.; worth

\$1,500. \$1,250—Collage, seven rooms, lot 50x122; bank foreclosure; terms same as rental. \$3.000-New Queen Anne house, six rooms; every modern convenience; lot 30x12; near Adeline st, station; easy terms, \$16,000—Investment; brick building, corner on Broadway; rents \$100 per month.

list of choice residence or business property furnished upon application. References, any of the banks.

J. H. MACDONALD & CO. 70 Ninth Street, Near Broadway.

### AMOSEMENTS

THE DEWEY THEATRE. anders Stevens, Lessee Joseph Muller, Mgr Thone Main 50 TO-NIGHT AND ALL THIS WEEK Matinee Saturday.

THE GRAND STOCK COMPANY in the STRANGESOF MISS BROWN Ecats on sale at Reilly's Drug Store, 12th and Broadway, and at box office. Prices, 10c, 25c, 25c Two Nights and One Matinee only of the

Great International Cake Walk Carnival

Dollar are now -

**BATHING SUITS** 

A few two-piece Bathing Suits, worth three dollars. To close \$1.11

Navy-Black Ducks. 7 1/20 Cotton Trimming, colored and white, 12 yds 10c

at | 220 WASH VEILS

35c kind for ......25c

never less than a dollar-



Cor. Twelfth and Washington Sts. IN BLAKE BLOCK

THE H. C. CAPWELL CO.

### Get the Best.

McCall's Bazar Patterns are not only the best, all points considered, but are cheap er than any other good paper patter sold in the United States. Prices 10c and

### When Milk is Better than Cream

wear and satisfaction with first-class, reliable goods. But not till then. Cream at the same price as milk should, and doubtless would, find ready sale. People know the difference. Not so when a general line of dry goods is considered. Few there are who are good judges right through the line. A poor judge can buy of us as well as the best. We guarantee our wares to be right and reliable—cream-goods at milk engine belonging to his train as it was through the line. A poor judge can buy of us as well as the best. prices. Your money back for the asking.

### Children's Stocking Bargain

English liste, full-finished, double knees, heels and toes, narrow ribs; sizes, 51/2 to 9 inch. This stocking is worth 25c a pair. As an advertisement for our hosiery department we will

### Ladics' Mocha Gloves

2-Patent Clasps, all shades and sizes, an excellent glove for wear, better than undressed Kid, at 84c

### All-over Laces

Just in, a choice lot of Lace All-over, in eream, ecru, white and black, very fashionable for dress trimming, fronts and yokes, \$1.00 to \$4.00 yd. Corded Taffetz, colors black and gream, \$1.00 to \$3.00 yd.

Fancy Front material of Chiffon and Liberty Silk, plaited and embroidered styles, 60c to \$3.00 yd.

### Dress Trimmings

\$1.75 per yard.

### Children's School Handkerchiefs

Good well-wearing and washing kinds.
Children will lose Handkerchiefs so why pay high prices. These have colored borders, at 30c, 50c, 60c, 75c per ferris' Corset Waists, 25c to \$1.50

Our stock is always complete. No Specialty underwear house offers a better assortment. You will say our prices are unmatchable on garments of equal grade.

### **Notion Department**

Good notions at little prices rule throughout the stock. If there is anything we should have in notions, that we haven't, tell us about it, we'll get it. English Book pins, black and white at 50

Safety Pins in books, assorted at..... 80 Patent Spring Tape measures at. .... 10c An extensive assortment of new nartow Gimps in Mohair and Silk. From
5c to \$1.25 per yard.
New heavy lace Edges and Bands.
Black, cream and white, from 8/2c to
51.75 per yard.
Dressing Combs, \$1.00 down to 5c each

### Corsets, Waists and Bustles

Styles, grades and shapes to suit every aste. Thomsons Glove-fitting Cor-

Armorside Corsets at \$1.00

### SEVEN KILLED **INSURRECTION** IN EXPLOSION. SNUFFED OUT.

### American Engineers The President of Santo Hurled to Death in Mexico.

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. CHICAGO, Aug. 18 .- A special to the Chicago Record from Tampico, Mex.,

others fittally injured. The locometive ordered the release of the prisoners, was standing on the side track at Car. The president expressed a warm friend-dents when the explosion occurred. It is a special session of Congress conventions of the car repetition of the considering the proposition to reduce the car repetition of the being used to haul trains up the moun-

Among he killed aro four. American engineers who were in the cub. Their names were Simon, Püzgerald, Hussy and Gibson, Another American engineer, named Luckhart was standing near the He was huried a distance of 100 feet and was fatally injured. The other men killof were three Mexican flremen and wood passers.

### BOWLING SCORES AT RELIANCE CLUB.

The bewling tournament at the Religion. The following are the scores of the players at present:

C. H. Lovell, 76; J. J. McDonald, 76; A. D. Balls, Jr. 6]; E. D. Jerome, 85; H. M. Barnes, arm. slight: M. George Gross, 69; J. H. Dieckman, 6]; George Gross, 69; J. H. Dieckman, 6]; George Gross, 69; J. H. Dieckman, 6]; F. Hersey, 60; R. M. Flizgerald, 59; A. Higgins, 52; Al Vaught, H; A. H. Barnes, 19; L. Lawb, thigh, severe; 10th, E. Barnes, 19; Charles Lefevre, 6]; George Lenner, 7; Charles Lefevre, 6]; J. Jellatt, 80; A. Dieckman, 70; J. L. Anster, 19; Davis, 54; H. H. Scarer, 6]; J. Jellatt, 80; A. Dieckman, 70; J. L. Anster, 19; Davis, 74; P. Barnes, 19; Davis, 75; J. P. Jusch, 80; F. Taylor, 55; C. L. Lathrope, 72; Pool Gross, 73; A. P. Baker, 9; O. H. Strauss, 68; H. Mason, 71; G. Cramer, 7; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 71; C. Cramer, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 75; C. Lathrope, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosenbarn, 75; Ed White, 75; P. Rosen

### WOLF HELD TO ANSWER FOR BIGAMY

Charles L. Wolf was been held to answer before the Superior Court on a charge of bigamy. Judge Quinn held the charge of bigamy. Judge Quinn held the prisoner on the charge yesterday after mon, after hearing the testimony on both sides. On the witness stand Wolf said that he had admitted to his wife that he had a wife in the East, but that it was not the business of any one else, it was not the business of any one else, it was also developed that the complaining witness. Rocke L. Wolf, had been married before. She married James Homesse in Portland when she was Homesse of A. Arlington, on trial for grand years of age. She was divorced five larceny. years of age. She was divorced five larceny.

### Hood's Pills

Do not gripe nor irritate the alimentary canal. They act gently yet promptly, cleanse effectually and

### MRS. FAY DISCUSSES DIVORCE ACTION.

Berkeley for divorce from Charles N. Pay, who is serving six months in the County Jail for bearing his daughter, has been dismissed. Mrs. Fay called at the jail to see her husband and a reconciliation took place.

## TRACK AND TRAIN

OAKLAND

### All the News of the Railroad Workers at West Oakland.

of Fireman J. A. Wilts and the wreck of

FIREMAN WILTS. The death of Fireman Wilts occurred Tuesday at the Radrond Hospital in San Crancisco. Wilts had his leg cut off by approaching him. His foot got caught in a guard rail and he was thrown be-neath the wheels of the engine. His leg was severed between the knee

and the ankle. The injury was dressed temporarily by a physician at Niles and the wounded man removed to the San Francisco hospital. The treatment at Niles, however, was not effective, for Wilts had lost a great amount of blood by the time he reached San Francisco. Everything possible was done at the hos-piral to save the man's life, but the loss of blood and shock to this constitut or proved to great. After Engering until Proved to great. After engining until Threeday death came as a relief. Wilts resided at \$15 Henry street in this city. He leaves a wife and label rightness mouths old. He had been in the employ of the company for some

### ime and was held in high esteem by the aliroad officials and employes.

THE FUNERAL.

The funeral was held from Fraternal
Hall, Seventh and Peralta streets, at
restarday afternoon. The 1 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The Brotherhood of Radrond Trahimen, of which Wits was a member, had charge of the arrangements. The orders of conductors, brakemen, engineers and fire-men were well represented at the ser-vices. The interment took place at Mountain View Cemetery.

FREIGHT WRECK.

Taesday morning an extra freight frain from the south jumped the track near Mendota. Six cars feft the track and rolled into the ditch. None of the orew were injured. The accident was caused by a draw bar felling down and overhrowing the car to which it was at-

WRECKING CREW.

A wrecking crew from West Onkland, in charge of Foreman Ward, left for the scale of the wreck Wednesday. Assist-ant Division Superintendent Thompson also went to Mendota to oversee the work. The damage to the cars and freight was nominal. SWANSON INJURED.

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John Swanson, one of the wreeking criw at Mendota met with a severe accident yesterday while at work. One of the sur ropes of the derrick broke and struck Swanson. He was knocked down and his leg broken. He was removed to the company hospital in San Francisco last evening for targatment. Swan-

LARGE ADDITION.

The new shops when completed will be about twice the size of the present building. The addition will be built on the west side of the shops. It will accupy a space of about 50 by 100 feet. This will afford accommodation for about seven more coaches in the shops at one time. At present there is room for only seven. Other cars which are being repaired have to stand on the tracks outside the build-

under the supervision of Foreman Crossman and the fron work is under Foreman Duffy, man Broderlek.

CAR REPAIRING.

There are about a dozen cars at the shops at present undergoing repairs. Some are being almost entirely rebuilt

They are fitted up with the most costly paired in the round house under the

is of blue fresco work with gold orna-ments. The gas jets are encased in cir-cular crystal glass globes. In one end of the car is the gentlemen's smoking apartment. The seats here are finished the red morreceo, which does not eatch the smoke and dust. In the opposite and of the car is a drawing room fitted out in the color scheme of green. Instead of the ordinary damask, the curpickel plated. A near bureau is set in

The platforms of the vestibules are of flattening.

One size smaller after using Allen's Post-Ease, a powder to be shaken into the shoes, it makes light or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort dis-covery of the age. Curcs swollen feet, bilisters and callous spots. Allen's Foot-base is a certain cure for ingrowing nais, sweating, hot, aching feet. At all drug-gists and sales stores, Zec. Triai package PREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olm-sted, Le Poy, N. Y.

The two principal events in railroad inlaid rubber. There are no angles withdrices during the week are the death ing the car. Everything is constructed on ourses. The idea of utilizing space is carried out to a high degree. The car is used on the Central Pacific overland. OTHER COACHES.

Several of the other coaches in the yard are also fuxuriously fitted up. The Areston is one of the most handsome. The prevailing color of the plush work and curtains is green. It is also finished in fresco work and has tastily arranged unions. The Echo has recently been atted up with modern furnishings.

George Crocker's private car Emma-lita and Mrs. Stanford's private car Stanford are in the yards to be cleaned after their trips on the road. ELECTRIC DYNAMO.

The new electric dynamo in the passen ger yards has been completed. It will be used principally in charging the stor-age batteries of ecaches that are lit by electricity. Most of the coaches have

DIVISION SHOPS.

Division Shop Olerk F. B. Breck is kept very busy with the large amount of business now being done. Besides at tending to the business of the West Oak land office, Mr. Breck has charge of all the orders and business matters relating to the various shops on the western divisian.

In the office of Assistant Master Car Repairer 25. A. Gilbert, there is a copy press which is worked by compressed air instead of by the serew ordinarity worked by hand power. The press is the invention of Mr. Ludlow and has been used with great satisfaction for some time. The nir is obtained from the nires used in the word for testing cars. some time, the art is ditanted from the pipes used in the yard for testing cars. It has a pressure of ninety pounds. By the turning of a valve the air is turned on. By this arrangement 60 or 75 sheets of matter may be copied at one pressing. Instead of using a wet rag for the impression, a dampened blotter is used. The machine works rapidly and well. It is the only press of the kind on the whole

FOREMAN IRISH.

Work in the freight car repairing department under Foreman C. M. Irish is quite active. The yard is filled with many cars which are being overhauled and repaired. Car S. P. 14,806 has been painted after having new sidings put on. C. P. 3,882 is undergoing extensive repairs. Several other cars are being repaired to a greater or less extent. DEER HUNTERS.

W. G. Hampton, a plumber in the car shops, had an unpleasant experience while out camping near Livermore with a friend. The two men were determined to bring home a deer or other large game to the company hospital in San Francisco last evening for treatment. Swanson resides in West Oakland, where he has a wife and family.

INCREASED BUSINESS.

The effect of the heavy increase in the railroad business this year is felt all over the division. Imprevements and extensions are being made in the various departments to keep pace with the large amount of work that is being done.

One of the principal improvements being made in West Oakland is the increasing of the size of the passenger carsheps. Some of the meterial for the new addition is already on the ground and tho men are at work tearing down the west wail of the shops.

LARGE ADDITION. show their friends that they now bearing the brunt of much fun pok-ed at him by his companions.

UTAH BATTERY. The soldiers of the Utah Battery lef last evening for their homes on a special train consisting of seven coaches, one pullman and two baggage cars. The train was decked banners on either side A large crowd gathered to see the boys off. They were heartly cheered while their band furnished patriotic music. Yard Master Dimon went down to the pier to get the train off.

FREIGHT PLATFORM.

The roof which was built over the new the amount of money to be applied to the car repairing work will be the amount of money to be applied to the interest on the national debt by 20 mer can adjourned without action. The ment the son of Rod Church has been didered without action. The ment the son of Rod Church has been didered without action. The ment the son of Rod Church has been density of War says that everything is employed as an apprentice for about one were in danger of being warship Prospering is expected here.

Inc of the car repairing work will be sides. It was so close to the edge of the platform that switchmen riding in on the house were in danger of being war. Besides young Church there are two finishing the donstruction of the platform. It will be nearly 600 feet thing is employed as an apprentice for about one at work finishing the construction of two other apprentices.

WORK OF SHOFS.

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The work of the share is divided into WORK OF SHOPS.

The work of the shops is divided into Edward Reed, who lately succeeded Jas. three departments with foremen. The name of painting department is in charge of attends to the transferring during the painting department of Edward Reed, who lately succeeded Jas. Rogers in the position. George Wright painting department is in charge of attends to the transferring during the Foreman Hamm. The carpenter work is always on the rush. He is assisted by the stock gang under

INSPECTION TOUR.

During the past week a party consisting of Superntendent James Agler, assistant Master Car Repairer E. A. Gilbert, Superintendent of Bridges D. Robertson and Assistant Master Me-chanic W. H. Russell, have been traveling over the division on a tour of inspection. All the rolling stock, tracks, and equipments of the road have been examined. The party returns today. ROUND HOUSE.

The following engines are being re rection of Foreman Hale: Nos. 1721, 1282, 1503, 1411, 1436, 1725, 1206, 1793, 1003. 1883, 1893, 1991, 1898, 1720, 1783, 1993. The following engines have been repaired and turned out: 1871, 1051, 1051, 1023, 1720, 1780, 1007, 1723, 1203. On the watting list are the following: 1800, 1805, 1807, 1852, 1205, 1717, 1025, 1202.

Engine 1783 which is in the shops for repairs, is the one which was wrecked at Dos Pelos last week when Engineer Ford and Fireman Woods lost their lives. The engine is not very badly damaged. It is estimated that \$700 will cover the expenses of repairs. The coaches which were wrecked will be repaired at the Sacramento shops. Their damage was nominal.

INSPECTOR FORNEY.

Air Brake Inspector H. H. Forney of Sacramento was at the machine shops yesterday to test a triple valve invented by a San Francisco man. The invention is intended to allow the re-charging of at ins are of rich plush. The ladies dress-ting room is fitted with mirrors on every to adjust the force applied so that the side, giving a full view of a porson from breaks may be applied with greater force all sides. Hot and cold water are sup-plied by faucets. The wash bowls are Whether or not the invention will be re-Whether or not the invention will be a success will not be known until the test The windows of the car have cathedral saving in the way of preventing the slidglass and are arched instead of square, ing of the car wheels and the consequent

STEAMER FRUTO. The new steamer Fruto has been in

A city minister was recently handed a notice to be read from his pulpit. Accompanying it was a clipping from a newspaper bearing upon the matter. The clergyman started to read the extract and found that it began; "Take Kemp's Falsam, the best Cough Cure." This was hardly what he had expected and after a moment's liestiation, he turned it over, and found on the other side the matter intended for the reading

spected by the Government officials and pronounced all right. The boilers were tested to 25 pounds pressure. Only 159 pounds pressure will be used. The boat will ply between West Oakiand and Vallejo. She will be the fastest steamer on the line. It is fitted with compound engines with a seven-foot stroke. The plans were made by Master Mechanic McKen-

TRIBUNE

SHIP REPAIRING.

The steamer Amadore is being over-hauled and refitted at the Oakland Pier. A new shaft is also being put in. The Amadore plies between Vallejo and Val-

NEW BOILERS.

New boilers for the steamer Transit have arrived from the Sacramento shops. They will be put in when the box can be spared from its work for the purpose.

FREIGHT TRAFFIC.

Freight is being shipped through West Oakland in large amounts. Clerk Jack Burnham finds himself quite busy in keeping up with the work. Wednesday was one of the heaviest days had for some time. Nine extras were sent out. Agent Dickinson says that there is an exceptional rush in the freight business. Several carloads of poultry from Kansas City and Nebraska are being shipped to the Islands.

NARROW GAUGE FREIGHT.

The freight on the narrow gauge has become so heavy that the steamer Enchal has not been able to handle it all. The Thoroughfare is put on the narrow gauge during the mornings to help out. AT LONG WHARP.

Business continues steady at Long Wharf with the unloading and loading of sugar, coal and lumber ships. The sugar steamer Colusa has dis-charged and is taking on machinery and merchandiss for the Islands. The Martha Davis has discharged a

cargo of sugar and is taking a load for the Islands.
The sugar ship Alden Besse commenced

discharging yesterday morning. Other sugar ships are due this week. The coller Mineola has discharged a cargo of company coal and has returned to Nanaimo. The collier Progress is discharging coal

for the company.

The ship General Fairchilds is discharging con, from Sydney for J. C. Wilson & Co. The British ship Ventura has finished

discharging a cargo of cement and coke and has gone to San Francisco to take on a cargo.
The ship Flotthee has finished discharg-

ing 7,000 barrels of cement for the Spring Valley Water Company at Sunol. The bark Monitor has been discharging lumber for the California Sash &

Door Company.
The coast steamer Noia discharged 5,000 thes Wednesday in about four hours. This is considered remarkably fast work.

ing on the northbound train. They went in Mr. Filmore's private car Sacra-General Manager Krutschnitt and par-

for a southern trip yesterday.

specior, visited the passenger yards last Thursday. . Master Car Benairer W. B. Ludlow is

car for the east. He has been out here in regard to the coming of the Santa Fe to this city.

Eugene Hanson, brother of Assistant Freight Clerk Hanson, left last evening for Stockton, where he has taken a po-

sition.

Fred Phillips, who has been seal clerk

Joe Watkins has been promoted to day

Engineer Bradley is still very ill at his ranch near Livermore.

Engineer Cifford, from Stockton, is tak-ing a fifteen Cays' leave of absonce.

Engineer Barnum is taking the place of Mr. Gifford during his absence Fisher Morrison and Harry Morrison

Mendocino county. Engineer Glimore of the West Berkeley local has returned to work after a month's vacation.

Engineer Drake has been transferred-from Tracy to West Oakland. ferred to Tracy.

Fireman J. O'Connor is spending fifteen days at Bantlett Springs. Engineer Ingles is spending a couple of weeks at Bartlett Springs.

James Robinson is spending a couple weeks at Capitola.

fingers of his right hand pinched while

Fireman Morris is on the sick list, Fireman D. M. Murphy is laying off with a aprained hand.

entertain relatives who are visiting him from the East. Al Lightner, of the machine shops

had two fingers mashed Tuesday, was treated by Dr. Porter.

Estate Appraised.

ceased, has been appraised at 23,764.66.It consists principally of stocks.

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### ALAMEDA

Police Are Making Raids on Streets Every Night.

ALAMEDA, Aug. 18.-The new vehicle ight ordinance still continues to be the general topic of discussion with local esidents and the watching of the peculiar methods adopted by drivers to comply with the same and its enforce-ment by the police at night affords the curlous much consequent. Since the two police at might along the law went into effect Wednesday night, two police officers have patrolled Park street to see that it is obeyed.

But one arrest was made last night, yet the incident caused a small competion on Park street park Park street.

car for the east. He has been out here in regard to the coming of the Santa Fo to this city.

I. Rogers, a painter in the car repairing department, has been enjoying a month's vacation at Salt Lake.

Cullen Paul, of the car cleaning department, has returned to work after a few days' illness.

Walter Welch, of the car cleaning department, has returned to work after a month's illness.

William Nold, of the passenger car resident will be fore the binecoat could make imprisoner.

stable before the bluecoat could make him prisoner.

"Oh no, that little game won't go," said Officer Anderson. "You'll have to come with me, my friend, and take a look at the inside of the stable we run over the CRy Prison."

The surprised and crestfallen young man pleaded ignorance of the Eight ordinance, but Officer Anderson replied that such an excuse was none of his pie and the prisoner was escoried to the municipal

the prisoner was escorted to the municipal bastile.

Here be gave his name as "John Doc" and said that he was a particular friend of the family of Trustee Miller and was on his way to vish the latter, when hi trip was rudely interrupted by the vig-lance of the cop. "Mr. Doe" telephon-ed to the Miller residence while he was being booked at the police station and notified the family that he had just end a fresh start after he had paid a toll of 33 for the privilege of riding in the

"Did your father vote for such an or-

dinance," queried "Mr. Doe" over the phone.
"He did not advocate the law, but believe he valed for it," came back the answer through the phone in a sweet and charming tone that was audible to those present. "I think Mr. Brick and Mr. Schulle were the promoters of the ordinance," emilnued the speaker with the musical voice at the other end of the line.

other end of the line.
It has since been discovered the "John
Doe" was none other than Bob Long, a
well known young man of Oakland and
who has many friends here who will
sympathize with him over the loss of his three 16 to 1 silver cart wheels.

### Accused of Larceny. Charles J. Burnett was brought back

from Red Bluff last evening by Marshal from Red Both has evening by Marshall Conrad, and is now lodged in the City Prison with a charge of petry larceny booked against him.

About the 31st of last May Burnett so it is alleged entered the barber shop of Alfred Dostal on Park street near Santa Alfred Dostal on Park street near Santa Clara avenue and made a sharp steal of a number of valuable rozors. He then left town and it was only a few days ago that the local authorities learned that Burnett was in Red Bluff. The officials there were notified and the man wanted was taken into custody. Burnett is well known here, but as none of his friends have yet come to his assistance he languishes in jail in default of \$100 bail.

### Salt Water on Streets The tank and windmill recently com-pleted at the foot of Oak street near the

pleted at the foot of Oak sireet near the tidal canal, for the purpose of supplying salt water for street sprinkling are now working well, and the operation of the plant and the results obtained from using the saltin liquid on certain of the municipal thoroughtares are highly satisfactory and pleasing to Street Superintendent Frodden, who is an ardent advocate of the cell graph over for macadamized. the salt water cure for macadamized streets that show a tendency to cut up. Oak street from Clement avenue to Raliroad avenue is now being sprinkled with salt water only, and the improve-ment in the condition of the thoroughfar-has been very marked. When fresh water was used on the street in question Super-intendent Frodden states that it was necessary to wet down twice a day in order to key the dust. Since salt water has been applied, Oak street is sprinkled but once every other day and continuer in splendid condition. The surface has

become more solidified and dust is scarce The sult contained in the water mixed with the iner particles of the macedam forms a strata of incrustation that reforms a strata of incrustation that retains moisture well and prevents dust from forming. As yet no complaint has been made by residents along Oak street about any damage done by saft water in gardens and vegetation, which opponents of the system say will result where saft water is used. Superintendent Prodden does not believe that saft water sprinkling here is an experiment any longer, lie holds that it is an entire success, and refers opposers of the system to the good results accomplished by its use.

New Books.

The following news books have been added to the library:
Fiction—"No. 5 John St.," by Mr. Whiteing; "The Story of Forl Loudon." by Charles Egbert Craddock; "The Shors Line War," by Wobster Merwin; "Tristram Lacy," by W. H. Mallock; "Young Mistley," by Henry Seaton Merriman.

Miscellaneous—"Power Through Repace," by Annia Parson Call, "Stars, and

Notes and Personals.

Freeman's Park, Oakland, The West End Social Club will give its regular monthly dauce in the Wig-wam on next Wednesday evening, the 23d list.

23d Inst.
Frank W. and Hannah Dodd have deeded to J. C. Scott the lot on the east side of Bennen street, 140 feet north of Santa Clara avenue, 50x150 feet.
Mrs. Henry Deas of San Antonio aves nue has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith of Santa Rosa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Readhouse and child of Salma area the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Readhouse and chind of Selmin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Taylor of Regent street. Mrs. Radheuse is Mr. Taylor's cousin. Corporal Nielolas Madson, who was a member of Company G while the organization was in the Eighth California Vol-

old comrades in town yesterday. turn out with the local guardsmen on California day. Clifford Bretz, who was for some time a deputy in City Clerk Lamborn's office, is now employed with a prominent insurance company of San Francisco.

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The Pope's Encyclical.

LONDON, Aug. 18.—The Morning leader's Rome correspondent is informdeaths a none corresponder is afformed that the Pope's energical on the peace conference will appear next week in the Osservatolic Romana and shorty afterward the Popo will address an mportant letter to the South American

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Chicago Record from Tampico, Mex., the Herital from Saitto Domingo says:

By the explosion of the boiler of a local comotive on the Mexican Central Railroad seven men were killed and three was trivial and that he had therefore

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 18.—General Offs
today cabled the following list of killed
and wounded:
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Washington.

Washington.

"Killed: Near San Fernando, Ninth In-

William E. Foster, leg. severe.
"At Angeles, First Artillery, E. William Garth, leg. moderate.

### MRS. SMITH MAY NOW GET DIVORCE.

The action of Mrs. Laura Fay of West

LADIES CAN WEAR SHOES:

A MINISTER'S MISTAKE

coupling cars.

has returned to his duties after a two weeks' absence. He has been visiting his ranch at Mountain View.

PERSONAL. J. A. Filmore and party left last even-

ty left in the private coach Guadalupe H. H. Forney, general air brake in-

seriously III at his home. A. F. Walker, chairman of the board of directors of the Atchison, Topoka & Santa Fe, left last evening in a private

William Nold, of the passenger car repairing dejartment, is spending a couple of weeks in the country.

Clerk Gaither took a party out on the bay Sunday on the yacht U. & I. The party consisted of Mr. Gaither and his mother, Miss Plumb and J. W. Waln-

on the ferry beat Transit for six years, has been promoted to night messenger in the yards.

Engineer Ireland has returned to work after spending three weeks in the coun-

H. J. Robinson, a boilermaker, is spendng a couple of weeks at Camp Meeker.

have returned from a hunting trip to

Engineer Sherburne has been trans-

Switchman Duncan had two of the

Engineer Emos is taking a lay-off to

The Big Four has promised a dance at Hansen Hall in the near future. Moonlight Master Mechanic Raptberg

The estate of David G. Alexander, de-

New Books.

Miscellaneous—"Power Through Repose," by Annie Payson Call; "Stars and Telescopes," by Prof. David P. Todd; "Personal Sketches of Recent Anthors," Hattle Tyng Grisweld; "A Thousand Davs in the Arctic," by P. G. Jackson; "James Russell Lowell and His Friends," by Edward Everet: Hale; "Edwin M. Stanton," by George C. Gorhom; "Through Nature to God," by John Fiske.

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Beautiful climate, no fogs, pure wate about two acres all in orchard, assorted trees; modern dwelling house, barn, wind-mill. I am ordered to sell this snap in real estate during the next few days.

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NEW PROPERTIES. \$6,000—Oakland Heights—Elegant 8 room residence, northwest corner; \$3x100; un-excelled marine and landscape view: built for a home; terms \$1,000 cash.

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FLOUR—Callfornta family extras, \$3.60
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L. N. Hager and J. J. O'Rourke were appointed a committee to appoint the ent of the control of the contro

green peas, \$5 per 100 lbs.

HAY AND FEEDSTUFFS. BRAN-\$15.50@17 per ton. MIDDLINGS-\$17.56@19.50 per ton

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FEEDSTUFFS-Rolled barley, \$18.50 per ton.

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HAY—Wheat, \$6.00@8.50 for good and so per ton for choice; wheat and out, \$700; oat, \$60\$; island barley, \$4.5065.50; barley, \$5@7; alfalfa, \$5@7.50 per ton; compressed wheat, \$9@10.

STRAW—20@35c per bale.

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VEGETABLES — Asparagus is out of a steam fire engine in Aiden.

A resolution thanking the city officials for the kindly disposition which they had shown in regard to the needs of this distorations, rivers, 255-be; green peppers, large are 1,639 houses in large large are 1,639 hou

BUTTER - Creamery-Fancy creamery,

13@15c.
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Pears, 25@ fic per box, according to size;
Bartletts, 50.031 per box for green and
25@ foc for ripe.

Noctarines, — per box for white and FIGS-75cG\$1 per box for double layers

Plums, 20@40c per box; prunes, 35@750 per crate.
CITRUS FRUITS-Valencias. \$2@4; lemons, \$1@1.50 for common, \$1.75@3 for good to choice; Mexican limes, \$3.50@4; Cabfornja limes, --- per small box; bananas, \$1.50@2.50 per bunch; pineapples, \$1@2.50

### PROVISIONS.

CURED MEATS—Bacon, 8%c per lb for heavy, 9@9%c for light medium, 11c for light, 12%c for extra light and 13c for sugar-cured; Eastern sugar-cured hams, 13%@14c; California hams, 13c; mess beef, \$13 per bbl; extra mess beef, \$14: tamily beef, \$15@15.50; extra prime pork, \$12.50; extra clear, \$10.50; mess, \$13@15.60; emoked beef, 12c per lb.

LARD—Tierces quoted at 5½@5½c per lb for compound and 7c for pure; half bbls, pure, 7½c; 10-lb tins, \$1½c; 5-lb tins, \$1½c.

COTTOLENE—Tierces, 6%@7½c per lb.

POULTRY AND GAME. gar-cured; Eastern sugar-cured hams,

COTTOLENE—Tieros, 5%,6% per 10.

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POULTRY—Live turkeys, 11@13c for gobbiers. 11@13c for hens: young turkeys, 15@17c; geese, per pair, \$1.50@1.50; roslings, \$1.50@1.75; ducks, \$50.3.00 for old. \$3.50@5 for young hens. \$50.65. young roosters, \$4.500; for large and the first for profilers, \$26.50 for large and the first for a presile interest \$1.500.15 per \$2.50@3 for small; pigeons, \$1.50@1.75 per dozen for old and \$1.75@2 for squabs.

## FIRE ENGINE

AUGUST 18, 1899

People Hold Meeting and Tell

of Their Wants.

The Telegraph Avenue Improvement The Telegraph Avenue improvement Club held a special meeting last night. I In the absence of J. G. Lemmon, R. J. Montgomery was called to the chair. J. J. O'Rourke asked what section had been taken in regard to the appointing of

belogates to the Central Club resident Montgomery stated that the club had decided to defer action until the Central Club had adopted a constitution and outlined some the constitution

and outlined some line of action. A communication was received from the Board of Trade inviting the members to attend the lecture of F. X. Schoonmaker on Friday night at Hamilton Hall. on Fricay main at Hammion 1130.

A communication from the Associated Clubs inviting the club to send delegates

to the next meeting was received.

Messrs, Ingalls, O'Rourke and Hager all spoke in favor of appointing delegates. R. J. Monigomery stated that he had been present at the last meeting of the Central Club and felt that it would be a great advantage to have representatives

in that body.
Upon motion of J. J. O'Rourke, the

appointed a committee to arrange for a hull. They were instructed to notify the secretary of the arrangements they had made in time for him to announce to all the members of the club where the next meeting, to be held on the first Thursday

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BEANS Bayos, \$1.7061.90; small white, the need of a steam five engine in this dence; choicest location west of Market at; sacrifice for immediate sale.

\$1,250—Small payment; new two story, rooms; \$5x100; on Pledmont car line; a bargain.

\$3,100—Elegant 8 room cottage, West at; cost \$4,500; easy terms.

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\$2,150—Elegant 8 room cottage, West at; 3%c for Eastern; alfalfa, \$2569120; rape, and an interesting list of states the section for a live engine if only one is given the annal good of sixty. The sated that an one may seed, 2%c per lb for California and seed of sixty-two feel would be encountered. There are only 422 houses to the control of the cluh felt that the needs of a steam five engine in this district. All the need of a steam five engine in this district. Was imperative. W. C. Wallings and prepared an interesting list of states the need of sixty-two feel would have a free mail delivery in this district. All the needs of a steam five relative advantages of the cluh felt that the needs of a steam five code of a steam five showing the need of sixty-two feel was imperative. W. C. Wallings and prepared an interesting list of states the needs of a steam five relative advantages of the cluh of the need of a steam five relative advantages of the committee. The need of a steam five relative advantages of a live spe

IT PAYS. It pays to wear a smiling fac-And laugh our troubles down. For all our little trials wait Our laughter or our frawn.
Beneath the magic of a sullo
Our doubts will fade away.
As mells the frost in early Spring

Beneath the sunny ray. It pays to make a worthy cause By helping it, our own; To give the current of our lives

It pays to give a helping hand
To eager, earnest youth;
To note, with all their waywardness,
Their courage and their truth;
To strive with sympathy and love,
Their confidence to whi;
It pays to open wide the heart
And "let the sunshine in."
—Anna E. Treat in Good Cheer.

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PAPA'S ARM AND FOOT "The bride, I understand, will not come down the alse on her father's arm."
"No, papa's arm now takes a rest. But there is something funny in your sug-

ייינטא שחונויי "Why, they say that when the bride-rroom asked papa for the bride he left he house on papa's foot,"—Cleveland

AN ANGLING DEVICE.

Plain Dealer.

AN ANGING DISVICES.
Fish are not only caught, but pulled into the boat by a Kentuckian's device, comprising the usual line, which is wound on the shaft of a clock mechanism, a pull on the line releasing the spring and winding up the line. THE HORSE'S STOMACH.

WHOOPING-COUGH PARTY. A whooping-cough party is reported from New Jersey. Only sufferers from the mulady, which was then epidemic, were invited, and the children are sait to have had "a good time between coughs."

once. "Please take my seat!" he urged. The slender girl who carried her lunch n a music coll was altogether overcome.
This is too much," she protested.--Detroit Journal.

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to \$12. n 111F. GRAYSTONE—418 Twelfth st., bet. Broadway and Franklin; mest central; nearly furnished apartments; rents rea-schaple; fight housekeeping aboved. schaple: fight housekeeping ahowed.

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Apply for list of furnished dwellings.

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Franklin, M. Lindenbaum.

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DECIDUOUS AND CITRUS FRUITS.
DECIDUOUS FRUITS—Apples, 25@50c per box for common and focest for good.
BERRIES—Blackberries, \$3@5.50 per chest; strawberries, \$4@5 per chest for small, \$2.50@4 for large; mayberries, \$4%5 per chest; huckleberries, 5@6c per lb.
Watermelous, \$2.50@45 per 100.
Canaloupes, 50c@31 per crate; nutmegs. 25@50c per box.

of black and 25650c for large purple.
Peaches, 25650c, per bxo, 15625c per bas

### per dozen.

Doves, 40050c per dozen. DRIED FRUITS, NUTS AND RAISINS DRIED FRUITS (new crop)—Apricots.
10@He for royals and 12/2e for moorparks; peaches, 6@6/2e for standards and 76740 for choice; evaporated apples

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RAIBINS-3%c for two-crown, 4%c for three-crown, 5%c for four-crown, 44%c for close out invoice at once, reduced 10 for seedless sultanas, 3%c for seedless per cent. 408 Eleventh. H. Schellbass.

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Mr. Wallace was appointed an addition-

@7a for cows. VEAL— \$2,6940 per lb. MUTTON—Wolliers, 72,08c; ewes, 7,67140

A true and noble tone.

It pays to comfort heavy hearts,
Oppressed with dull despair,
And leave in sorrow darkened lives One gleam of brightness there

The horse has a smaller stomach, proportionately, than other animals, because the horse was created for speed. Had he the ruminating stomach of the ox he would bequite unfitted for the laox he would bequite unfitted bor which he now performs.

WAS TWICE HER SIZE. The fat man in the pink blazer rose at

### THEY ARE WORKERS IN THE VINE HE BIDS FOR YARD OF THE LORD.

Edited by MISS DELL JEWELL, of 608 Sixteenth street, Chairman of the Alameda County C. E. Press Committee,

executive committee of the County Un- dent on will be held next Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Building. A matter of vital importance in connection with their respective Unions. the Seamen's Rest will come up for dis-

QUARTERLY CONVENTION. On Friday, August 11th, about 400 En-deavorers learned that Elmhurst deserved the name of "Beautiful Elmhurst," ed the name of "Beautiful Edminust," at least for that day, for on Friday afternoon and evening the Forty-second Quarterly Convention of the Alameda County Christian Endeavor Union was held. In the Edminust Theorems. County Christian Endeavor Chion was held in the Elmhurst Prosbyterian Church. The church was certainly made beautiful with Rowers and Hags.
The afternoon session was full of useful thoughts for better prayer meetings.

Rev. Clark, pastor of the caurch extended a cordial welcome to the Endeavorers of the county from the Endeavorers of the church, and President E. C. Lyon responded in behalf of the county.

spended in behalf of the county.
Rev. J. R. Jones of Los Angeles in an excellent address brought before the assembly the necessity of earnest preparation for the weekly prayer meeting, and in the lively discussions which followed to the five discussions with the was emphasized that careful prepara-tion was essential to a good meeting and that the preparation should begin a week was the best convenion field for a long time in our county.

MAY B. CRUFF.

i: was noticeable in the afternoon ses-It was noticeasie in the arternoon session that the discussions following the speeches were particularly dively, and a deep interest seemed to prevail.

Mr. Carlos White gave a most helpful speech on "Means of Preparation." Mr.

The address of the afternoon was made by Rev. Guy W. Smith of the First Christian Church. Mr. Smith, by his words inspired every one present to do more netty work for Christ.

Miss Eldoretta Coshing.

Robert Whitaker, as toasimaster made eign missions is the United States in the some exceedingly bright remarks which year 188.—Wammur's Missionary Friend.

Mr. John Suhr, who responded to a toast the Christian Endeavor World gives Mr. John Suhr, who responded to a toast this to be President B. C. Lyon who has worked so hard in behalf of the Christian Endeavor in the county, and all assented.

The avening session was a feast of growthings of the leaven suggest as to the most effective missionary methods?

In what ways has Christianity charges the control of the leaven suggest as to the most effective missionary methods?

The regular monthly meeting of the there were present, Mr. Willney, presinceculty committee of the County Underto of Gölden Gate Union, and Mr.

Rev. Mac H. Wallace brought most vivcussion, so it is hoped that every suclety idly before the meeting the Detroit Conwill be represented. vention, and left with us many interesting facts from that great gathering. Mr. Wallace's address was followed by a fine burktone solo by A. C. P. Read. A most carnest address was listened to

from Rev. J. R. Knodell.
Then came the Consecration Service led by State President J. A. Wiles. R. was a fitting climan for the convention Then came the Consecration Service led by State President J. A. Wiles. It was a fitting climax for the convention which all the way through had possessed a deep spiritual tenor. Mr. Wiles made the consecration heartfelt and each Enderword carried thoughts for a more spiritual life with him as he left the church. All felt that the Eimhurst Convention had given an inspiration for "Better Prayer Meetings" and better lives, besides a gloriously good time.

Rev. Clark at the close of the meeting should at the church door and gave a hearty handshake to all that he could reach as they passed out. This was a playant little piece of thoughtings.

A HAPPY REUNION. On last Sunday, the members of the First M. E. Church, Oakland, had the

The kinglam of God cameth to a man the reports read by the various officers and committee chairmen were very good, the seart, and legins to live what Mr. Law-complete report which showed great need of funds for the Samen's Rest.

John Suhn's report of the Samen's Rest.

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A. E. Wastei's report told of excellent work done in the Quiet Hour Department; also Mrs. Lillian Baxley gave a good report of Junior work.

At the close of the afternoon session, came the basici lunch. The tables at the Elmhurst Holel were beautiful with their dainty decorations and fruit. A merry time was spent at supper and Rev. St. 2000.000 for penuts and \$5.000.000 for forfer penuts and \$5.000.000 for forfer with the United States in the some exceedingly bright remarks which year 186.—Woman's Missionary Friend.

### JUDGE HALL FRENCH FAVOR.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. BERLIN, Aug. 18.—Emperor William

iam 'yesterday unveiled a monument to the dead of the regiment of the First Guards on the St. Privat battlefield in the vicinity of Metz. In the address which his majesty made on the occasion, be said:

"Hallowed recollections attend today's festival, making hearts beat higher. My first regiment of foot guards is represented by one company, its glorious dags and many old comrades who fought and bled on this spot. I unveil this monument in remembrance of those who fell on the field of battle. This ceremony also takes place in the presence of my youngest regiment and the whole army represented by the troops of the Six-

reach as they passed out. This was a pleasant little piece of thoughtfulness, which was greatly appreciated. It was voted by all present that altogether it was the best convention field for a long time in our county.

MAY F. CRUFF. rest beneath the sword.
"The design of this monument differs

speeches were particularly fively, and a deposition of the property of the pro safed to our great Emperor, we will recall that the countless souls of all who
once stood face to face in hot encounter new for the case. Most of the attorneys
will look down upon us this day from
whence they stand around the throne of

Emperor William Strongly complete when "all" and "both" in his utterances when referring to "all" the brave soldiers of "both" armics.

### UTAN BOYS GRATEFUL.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire RENO, Nev., Aug. 18.—The Utah Artillery passed through here this morning depot by a large crowd.

### WINDOW GLASS COMBINE.

### MAKES REPLY

In a morning paper Attorney Thomas In a morning paper Attorney Thomas F. Garrity is reported as making the following statements to Judge Hall at the lunch hour, after Mr. Garrity that been reprimanded for not being in court to represent the case of Edward Hill:
"You know what'it is," said he, "to
practice law in this town. You also
know that it was wholly unnecessary for

you to call me down the way you did before a court room full of people. I have a family to support, and I can't afford to practice law for fun. You know there are lots of young attorneys who would have been glad to defend that fel-law for the avperience. Why did you not low for the experience. Why did you not appoint one of them? I can hardly keep my hands off you." The following is also a purported in-terview with Mr. Carrity on the sub-

"This fellow has good reason to dis-like me. When Alameda county went Republican by over 5,000, and he only beat me out by a few hundred votes, it stuck in his craw, and he never got over it. He'll never out another than "This fellow has good reason to dis-

it. He'll never get another chance to jump on me though."

Judge Hall, on the other hand, denies that the meeting was hostile. "We did meet," he said, "on Washington street. moet," he said, "on Washington street.
"Mr. Garrity approached me, smiling, and said: "Don't you think you were rather hard on me this morning?"

"Not harder than you deserved," I replied.

"Mr. Garrity then said: 'Well, you gave the impression to the jurous that I was not doing my duty in the case.'
"'You were negligent of your duty,' I replied, 'You should have nothined the "The design of this monument differs court before if you did not want to defrom that usual on battlefields. A mail-tlad angel leans in calm repose on a case in my court, I guess you will ap-

# DECLARE

whence they stand around the throne of "The papers did not report the circumthe Supreme Judge, united in eternal stances which occurred in the morning

# ty-four hours.

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case in my court, I guess you will appear.'

"Mr. Garrity laughed and said: 'You bet I will.' With that he went on his way.

### INSANE ASYLUM.

James Hurley who was brought to the Receiving Hospital a couple of days ago to be examined as to als sanity, was discharged this morning by Doctors Dunn and Wakefield on condition that he be twenty-five (125) feet; thence at right taken to a private sanitarium for treat-ment. Hurley has almost recovered his thence at right angles southerly one hun-mental equilibrium but is very nervous dred and twenty-five (125) feet to the from the effects of a protracted spree.

Associated Press Dispatches by The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. SARATOGA, Aug. 18.—Judge Henry G. Hilton's condition remains unchanged. He has been unconscious for over twen-

Judge Hilton Dying.

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No. 18.075.

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND AN ORDINANCE ENTITLES

By virtue of an execution issued out of the Justice's Court of the township of Cakland, county of Alameda, of the State of California, wherein John Stowart is plaintiff and Mrs. Hattie Mullancy defendant, upon a judgment rendered the 27th day of April, A. D. 1899, for the sun of one hundred lifteen and 35-100 dollars. United States gold coin, besides costs and interest, I have this day levied upon all the right, title, chain and interest of said defendant, Mrs. Hattie Mullancy, of and to the following described real estate, to-with.

First—Commencing at a point on the northern line of Park avenue distant thereon one hundred and fifty-nine O555 feet six (6) inches easterly from the cast of imitted and the collect street, and running thence easterly along said line of Park avenue fifty-three (53) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right angles neitherly one hundred and twenty-fve (125) feet; thence at right and the following called view of the County of Alameda county do ordinal as follows: That a new section be added to earl Ordinal extended to early ordinal ext

point of commencement. Being lot No. 2 in block 28, as laid down and delineated upon the map bereinafter referred to. Second—Commencing at a point on the southerly line of Park avenue distant thereon eighty-one (Si) feet six (6) inche westerly from the westerly line of Hub-bard street, said point being also 2,689 feet and six (6) inches westerly from the westerly line of San Pablo avenue as laid down upon the map hereinafter referred to; running thesee westerly along said southerly line of Park avenue twenty-five



Noss. None.

Chairman Board of Supervisors, Alameda County, California.
(Seal.) Attest: FRANK C. JORDAN, Clerk.

By J. P. COOK, Deputy Clerk.
Filed August 14th, 1869. Frank C, ordan, Clerk.
By J. P. Cock, Deputy Clerk.

### SUMMONS

In the Superior Court of the county of themeda, State of California. Alameda, State of C Department No. 1. C. F. MARTIN.

PLORENCE S. MARTIN, Defendant,

### NORDAU FEARS FOR DREYFUS.

### Trial a War of Savages and the Captain's Acquittal Is Unlikely.

Associated Press Dispatches by

The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 18.—A dispatch to the World from Rennes centains the fol-lowing analysis of the Dreyfus courtmartial by Max Nordau;

This is a war of savages, and not an inquiry of cool research for the truth, which is now going on in Rennes. I find that even American and English

newspaper men delegated here to give accounts of the proceedings are gradually infected with a spirit of partisonship. Some of the correspondence I am allowed to read before it is sent. It does not give a real lifet of the strength of the presecution, because of an uncon-scious tendency of the writers to belittle

arguments or facts brough against Dreyfus.

I have been observing from the beginning the utilitude of the judges and public, and also have been gathering opin-

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### ANOTHER DEATH MARKS THE LURID

Associated Press Dispatches by
The Tribune's Special Leased Wire. NEW YORK, Aug. 18,-A dispatch to

the World from Rennes says: Lieutemant Culonel Lobe, who has been in charge of the mounted gendarmes doing duty about the court martial, dled Lieutement Colonel Lohe, who has been in charge of the mounted gendarmes doing daty about the court martial, died suddenly Thursday. The Dreytusards openly charge the Dreytusites with being responsible for his death.

The local papers in their accounts of it print in big headlines: "Another Victim of the Drefusites Venom." It is trumored that Colonel Lohe blew out his brains because of attacks in the newspapers friendly to M. Labort sines the shorting of the latter.

CONFILCTING STORIES.

Another story is that death was due to heart disease. It is practically impossible to get at the truth.

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mently decided that Lohe committed suitable.

Colonel Lohe had been one of the most conspicaous personages on the seens since the beginning of the trial.

At the time of the assault on M. Labert he led the first platoon detached to maintain order on Richmond bridge, the scene of the shooting.

There he was somewhat abrupt in handling the felends of the wounded lawyer, who sought to get near him.

His conduct, under the painful circumstances, was severely commented upon. Colonel Lohe took these attacks to heart and grew despondent to such a degree that his health was affected. Thursday during the stiring of the court marking the string of the court marking the sixting of the court marking the string of the court marking the close of the session. Two hours later news of his death leaked out.

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later news of his death leaked out.
What serves to give an air of mystery to the happening was the conflicting statements about the cause of death.
Two men who knew Lohe intimately said they noticed that his mind was gradually being unbalanced by listening to the debates at the Dreyfus trial.
Two days are, they declare, he said it was hopeless to struggle against the Jews, who now have the upper hand and will areage the race on "all of us officers." will avenge the race on "all of us officers

### CCL. PICQUERT'S GEN. ROGET'S VENOM.

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Associated Press Dispatches by
NEW YORK, Aug. IS.—The Rennes
correspondent of the Tribune, discussing yesterday's proceedings in the Dreyfus court martial, cables:
("olong Picquart's clear and penetrating voice, carrying with it an honest ring
absolutely convincing to all Englishspeaking spectators in the court room,
amparently did much to remove the unapparently did much to remove the unfavorable impressions retained by the court after Rogel's wholesale afternation of Captain Dreyfus' guilt and Es-

tion of Captain Divisions gain and issuences, indicence.
Colonel Picquart, like Roset, as former Under Secretary of the Third Bureau of the general staff, once had Captain Dryceus under his orders and supervisions of the Captain Dryceus under his orders and supervision of the Captain parts. ion, and the following points were es-tablished by Cobonel Picquart's evi-dence, which explained the military technicalities of the staff mechanism. dence, which explained the military technicalities of the staff mechanism.

First, that, contrary to the testimony of Generals Mereler, Cavidgnue and Reget, Captain Dreyfus could not have hid access to information about the modifications of pians for assembling the "troupes de enuverture" throups in case of mobilization) to be thrown toward the frontier so as to cover the actual mobilization, which is one of the subjects enumerated in the bordereau; and second, that, also contrary to the evidence of Generals Mereier Roget and Cavidgnae, Captain Dreyfus was by no means the only officer, civil or military employe who could have obtained the information indicated by other documents mentioned in the bordereau. Colonel Piequart showed, for instance, that the alleged mysterious firing manual was not a state secret, and that copies of it were given to any officer undergoing staff instruction who caved to ask for it.

struction who cared to ask for it. COL. PICQUART'S DISCLOSURES. Great astonishment was expressed at another portion of Colonel Plequart's testimony, which disclosed the fact that some of the most important plans and some of the most important plans and documents were instructed to the sole care of a few civil clerks and onlisted men, and kept in a room at the War office, accessible to visitors, where Colonel Von Schwarzkoppen and other foreign military attaches were received once a week.

These facts, developed with admirable

dearness in Colonel Picquart's testimony, made a marked impression on the court, which is nevertheless still un-der the spell of the point-blank, swash-buckler affirmations of the galaxy of

Generals.

All the points in favor of the defense so far adduced by the testimony of M. Bertukus and Colonel Picquart are purely presumptive. The present phase of the case, so far as can be ascertained by closely scrutinizing the countenances of the members of the countenances, is that evidence of a more stedge-hammer and crushing character than has yet been presented will be required in yet been presented will be required in order to convince the court of Captain Dreyfus innocence. Much is expected from the continuation of Colonel Pic-

## NEWS NOTES FROM

A decree of foreclosure for \$775 has been handed down in the action of Thomas Moran against J. W. Laymanee E. B. Thorne has begun suit agoinst W. G. and Luin A. Phis to foreclose a mortgage of \$250 on furniture.

## DREYFUS DRAMA. EPWORTH CONVERTION

The tenth quarterly convention of the

Reports from the sixted herease in the county showed a marked increase in membership during the past six months. The matter of the affiliation of the Enworth Leagueers with the County Christian Endeavor Union was referred to

convention was brought to a close

### HOTEL ARRIVALS.

ALBANY-A. M. McDonald, Fresno; Miss Olive Miller, Sacramento; A. C. Whitman, Los Angeles; Warren L. Diell,

Winston.

METROPOLE—C. C. Chase, Ogdensburg, N. Y.; H. W. Pulcifer, Oakland;
E. L. L. Johnson, Oakland.

CRELLIN—C. M. Browning, Detroit;
Miss C. L. Beale, city; R. McCormick,
city; F. Benjamin, San Francisco; B.
Wilson, Santa Cruz; R. V. Whiting, San Francisco.
GALINDO-Mrs. Stafford, E. Hutchin-

son, Sacramento; M. Perry, Oakland; Mrs. Judge Hanna, Pacific Grove; Wil-llam Spinkler, San Pablo; D. M. Tittle, city; H. B. Aturle, Presidio.

### Hospital Cases.

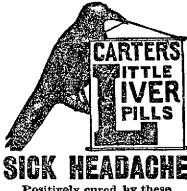
J. L. Thomas of 1412 Eleventh street was treated at the Receiving Hospital by Dr. Rowe for a sprained wrist.

Alfred Doutre, a machinist residing at 511 Third street, was treated for a scalp wound received by being accidentally his day a place of nipe. by a piece of pipe.
Louise Weber of 718 Fifth street, aged 3 years, was treated for a wound on her

finger.

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You must inderstand that everybody's infind in France is fully made un—the opinion is absurded that everybody's infind in France is fully made un—the opinion is absurded in the first of what he says the Deptite increased in the profit in the United States, judging in the same case of the same case of the same case of the same case of the other, "What rot! What declared by without effect as to changing any one accordation, one list critical supposes the other in the other," What rot! What declared in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other what he strength of the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the other, "What rot! What declared in the other in the oth The building contracts registered for

nor forfelt. Signed August 9. Recorded August 10.
Agnes M. Moyes, owner, with Geo. A. Scott, contractor, architects Coxhead & Coxhead. All work for a residence on the east line of Lee street, 67.26 feet north of Jayne avenue, E. 163.05, N. 60, W. 173.37, S. 51.12 to beg. Frame up. 8260: Inown coated, \$1600; completed, \$1606.25; usual 35 days, \$1183.75; total, \$4755. Band \$1183.75, Fidelity and Deposit Coof Maryland, surety. Limit 90 working days, forfelt \$5 per day. Signed August

of Maryland, surety. Limit 90 working days, forfelt 35 per day. Signed August 18. Recorded August 10. Clarence A. Chichester, owner, J. R. MacGregor, contractor, architect A. W. Smith. All work for a one-story cettage on N. E. corner of Grove and Stanley streets, N. 40, E. 120, S. 44.90, W. 120.10 to beg., blk. 4, McKee tract. Frame completed and roof sheathed, \$325; brown costed, \$325; completed, \$325; susual 35 days, \$325; total, \$1200. Bond \$325, R. I. Fairbanks and L. Zuanich streeties, Limit 50 working days, forfeit \$10 per day. Signed August 10. Filed August 11. ACCEPTANCES.

Henricita T. Specdy, owner, to whom it may concern. 855 Cedar st., Alameda. Completed August 1.

may concern. Son Cedar St., Alanceda.
Completed August 1
Edward M. Petry, owner, to J. R.
MacGregor, contractor; 1 acre, beg. at
most E. cor, lands of A. G. and Paoebe
A. Nye by deed of March 25, 1887, said ptn.
being in N.V. line High st., th., S.V.,
71.15, N.V., 807.20, N.E., 71.74, SE, 631.59 to
beg. Bklyn. tp. Completed August 5.
Maude F. Hunt, owner, to whom it
may concern. N. line Twelfth st., 106
feet W. of Oak, being lots 24 and 25, blk.
168. Completed August 3.
E. J. Stewart, owner, to George L.
Mohr, contractor. Lot 16, blk. 1, Grove
Street Line tract. Completed August 7.
BUILDING NOTES.

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Cunningham Bros, are receiving bids for a residence to be located at Thirty-fourth and Telegraph.

It is understood the local plasterers will increase the scale from 22 cents per square yard to 25 cents on September 1.

Architect D. F. Oliver is preparing plans for a business block, to be located on the corner of Thirteenth and Clay streets.

Sister, I state, I streets.

George B. M. Gray is having a five-returned from Blue Tent, near Nevada room cottage creeted on the north side City, where they have been spending the of Thirty-second street, between West summer.

and Market.

Architect T. D. Newsom is preparing plans for a two-story residence, to be located in the Scenic Park tract, Berkeley. Ansolm Schaffler is having a cottage erocted on Bray avenue, near East Four-teenth street, by Nis Christlanson, contractor and architect.

Plans are on the market from the office of Architect D. F. Onver ld. 2 hands are residence for Mr. Ira Bishop, to be erected in Piedmont.

ed in Piedmont.

Nis Christiansen, contractor and architect, is putting up a one-story store building for J. Pickford, on the north line of East Fourteenth street, near Twentythird avenue.

third avenue.

A contract has been let to George A.
Scott, from the office of Coxhead & Coxhead, architects, for a two-story residence on Lee street near Jayne avenue, Adams Foint property, for Agnes M. Moyes. Cost, \$1,755.
Contractor J. R. Foulkes has begun the

contractor J. H. Foulkes has begin the carpentry work on the Herrscher block, San Loandro. Mr. Foulkes also this week signed a contract to remodel a dwelling-house on Bush street near Scott, San Francisco. San Francisco.

Architect Neal D. Barker is preparing Architect Neal D. Barker is preparing plans for a two-story residence for Mr. John Lacoste, to be located on Builer avenue, Golden Gate. The same architect is also preparing plans for two two-story dwellings which J. P. Beokett will build on Thirty-sixth street.

F. A. Johnson, contractor and architect, has prepared plans and begun the erection of a two-story residence on the north Ene of Wilniam street (between Mineteenth and Twantielh), east of San Pablo avenue, for Richard Orme, bookkeeper at the Judson Iron Works.

A. Wilberg has begun the erection of a

keeper at the Judson Iron Works.

A. Winberg has begun the erection of a sixteen-room building (two faits) on the west line of Filhert street, month of Tenth. The structure will be supplied with modern plumbing, electric and gas fixtures, four maniles. Artistic staff work will decorate the exterior. Mr. Winberg has been building in and cround Oakland for the past ten years, and this will make something over 130 and this will make something over 130

and this will make something over 130 houses erected here by him.

C. M. MacGregor has been awarded a contract for the erection of a story-andhalf dwelling of six rooms, for J. L. Barker, to be located on Grovo street, between Dwight way and Hasto street, Berkeley. Plans by architect A. W. Smith. Cast, \$2,000.

THE LUMBER TRADE. Pacific Coast Wood and Iron for Au-

guer sums up the condition of the lum-ber market as follows:
There come from all parts of the Paoffo Coast reports of the great activity in the lumber circles and a general feel-ing of satisfaction seems prevalent. Do-mestic orders are heavy, but in the exmestic orders are neary, but in the ex-port lines the strongest movement is no-ticeable. The greatest trouble is with the scurcity of suitable bottoms for lum-ber shipments, and this will continue un-til some of the coastwise carriers which til some of the coastwise carriers which are now tied up at Honolulu are released and other carriers arrive on the Sound. Until then the lumber men will have a hard time to secure the vessels necessary to carry the cargoes which have been offered. Charter rates are high and are being maintained at the present figures by the sharp competition for carriers. The shingle department of the redwood lumber trade circles is flourishing, and lumber trade circles is flourishing, and

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heavy shipments are daily going east-ward from the Southern California point of distribution. Mills are going up an over the State, and the greatest encour-agements is common among the shingle

Carter's Little Liver Pills.

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In the hardwood lines the conditions are normal for the month of July, which is usually rather quiet in its tendencies. Hardwood enjoys an excellent field on the Pacific Coast, especially in and local to Sam Francisco, but, as said before, the business in the past month has been quiet but firm. In September, however, conditions will be more lively and the sales and demands more frequent and greater, indiging from present prophecies.

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In redwcod, prices hold firm, with a slightly upward tendency, while the lumber from the Northwest has felt a visible advancement during July. Deliveries of

ing up and an era of good times is before

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rip through Santa Cruz, San Benito and Monterey counties.

Dixon Brobban has been visiting his former home at La Porte,

Earle A. Stone of this city and Reuben G. Hunt of Alameda have gone to Del

Miss M, E. Montgomery is spending a month at Lytton Springs. Miss Kate Miner and daughter, Mrs. Edwin Knowles, have been visiting at the Rider ranch near Watsonville.

Miss Maggie Purcell has returned to Grass Valley after a visit to friends in

Mrs. J. A. Sigwart and children of Pleads for the Con-

this city.

Miss Sarah Snow is visiting friends at

E. J. Townsend was recently in Stock Miss G. L. King was recently in Fres-

Mrs. A. D. Leach has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Jacob Reither of Gilroy. Fred Sargent is in Placerville,

H. Spaulding of Downieville is visiting Mrs. Low Voice has returned from Grass

Mrs. O. Curtis is ill at her home in

Senator J. W. Bones of Fresno is visit-Rev. J. W. Theiss of Santa Rosa has

een visiting in Alameda. Mrs. G. S. Parkinson has returned to Palo Alto after a visit to Miss Hudson of this city.

Mrs. E. Russell of Nevada City is visitng in this city.

Mrs. A. Maxwell-Shannon is spending a month at Santa Cruz. The Misses Carrie and Mabel Root are visiting in Mill Valley.

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H. Rothstein Injured. a runaway accident, caused by his

horse taking fright at a horseless carringe early tright leg was trace through the first stein was thrown from his buggy and badly injured. His right leg was fractured and his left leg badly cut. Dr. W. W. Kergan attended the injured man.

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## NO MORE STONING

### Officers Round Up the Lads Who Have Been Injuring Passengers.

made up its mind to stamp out the hoodlumism from which it has suffered so much in West Berkeley and at other stations in that vicinity.

For a long time the fast trains of the company in running theorugh those suburbs have been made almost the nightly target of boys residing in that vicinity, target of boys residing in that vicinity, the age of the offenders range from 6 great velocity of the train increases the wight of the slightest petible to a wonting of the danger to which they subject on pane, which would otherwise seem intraining from which it has suffered so up blinds finside the windows and dighting the care when running the gauntle. It may seem strange that a lad 6 years of age could do much damage to a train and hour. It is a fact, however, that such damage has been done, because the weight of the slightest petible to a wonderful degree, and the result is a brokting of the danger to which they subject on pane, which would otherwise seem in-

ber from the Northwest has felt a visible advancement during July. Deliveries of advancement during July. Deliveries of both redwood and pine are heavy, and yet the retail yards have smaller stocks on hand than for months, yes, years past. All in all, the July lumber business is for and away ahead of the conditions of last year for the same month, and August even promises further and more promounced activity.

There appears to be an unusual activity among machinery dealers, and the machinery man smiles when asked how business is. This increased trade is natival. Not only are new enterprises embarked in, but old plants are being remodeled and filled with new machinery. The trade of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking up and an era of good times is before the feet of the whole country is waking the feet of the feet of the danger to while they take the danger to while

served to patrons in the dining car.
The dining car is generally the last on the train. Dinner is ready when the train pulls out of the mole, and is patronized by a number of people, so as never to stone a to have the best of the viands. So frequent have assaults been made on this monition by the coar that the superintendent has been for into his heart.

After years of patient suffering, the driven to consider the alternative of not Southern Pacific Company has at length serving dinner until after the train passe made up its mind to stamp out the hood-lumism from which it has suffered so up blinds inside the windows and lighting

It is the custom of these youngsters to line the track in the evoling when "The Overland" trains are flying past, and to bombard them with pebblos, rocks and sometimes with the kinkers with which the road is ballasted. The painting is destroyed, windows in cars are broken, and not infrequently the missiles causing the damage strike some of the passengers and frighten them to an unpleasant degree when they do not consider and sould not done. The Owl," the "Southern Overland" and The Owl; the "Southern Overland" and the commission of their offense.

Yesterday, however, there was an example of the road is ballasted. The painting is destroyed, windows in cars are broken, and not infrequently the missiles causing the damage strike some of the passengers and frighten them to an unpleasant degree when they do not actually injure them. Several passengers have been injured, among them Senators. However, there was an exception to the rule. Special Officer Midoney of the company succeeded in coming upon five boys whose ages ranged from 6 to 10 years, a moment after they had stoned the Owl and broken four windows. The lads could not deny the charge, and when asked why they had done the damage replied that it was because they had seen other boys do it. Maloney took the boys to their parents' homes and took the parents that he did not trains, drop their heads in passing the stations, not knowing when a rock may find them a tarret. It is not a rare occurrence to hear at headiquarters the report in one evening of the breaking of a half dozen car windows is senttered over the passengers and sometimes finds its way into the viands served to patrons in the dining car.

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To years. He intended to have the accused brought before the court to be admonished to discontinue his bad habits or suffer the penalty of the law.

This morning Thornsten was brought before Judge Quinn. He acknowledged This morning facilities was always before Judge Quinn. He acknowledged his guilt, pleaded for mercy, premised never to some a train again, and was monition by the court which struck termonition by the court which struck termonities.

### DR. M'LEAN GIVES VIEWS.

### tinuance of Charity Work.

torate, I naturally feel the greatest solicitude for its welfare. For which reason and because of anticipated absence from the city at the time of the annual meeting of the society. I take this method of presenting the following suggestions to those who are now responsible

Mrs. W. McG. Logan and daughter have Mrs. W. McG. Logan and daughter have returned from Blue Tent, near Nevada City, where they have been spending the summer.

Miss Blanche Rippon has returned to Sacramento after a visit to Miss Elsie Ledgett of Golden Gate.

Mrs. E. de St. Meautice of Colusa is visiting her mother, Mrs. Davis of this city. Rev. John Kirby was visiting in Stock ton this week.

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able superintendent and secretary. The rearry history of the organization was greatly hampered by frequent changes. For anything like competency on the part of such official expert knowledge is essential. The early officials did the best they could without that knowledge and while they were gaining the rudiments of it, no one among them has ever made so much progress in this direction as has been made by Mrs. Kelly.

much progress in this direction as has been made by Mrs. Kelly.
Fourth-Of great value also to the successful prosecution of the work is the extensive personal knowledge which years of experience brings. This is necessary in order to resist imposition, to secure eveness and justice in the administration of charity.

Fifth-Of greatest importance also is a careful and accurate registration of

Fifth—Of greatest importance also is a careful and accurate restriction of beneficiaries and an intelligent system of special bookkeeping. Half of the burden of relief is reduced in knowing in edvence who the persons are who apply. Sixth—I do not hesitate to say that the organization has been far more effective under the present superintendency than at any previous period; and that because of the knowledge gained of the general principles of charity organizations and of the wide acquaintance with the preedy class in our city. It would tion needy class in our city. It would be a great misfortune to throw this eway. Unless, therefore, there exists, aside from anything in the public knowlaside from anything in the public knowledge, the most imperative reason for a change, it would be nothing less than a calamity to place an entirely inexperienced person in charge of this most vital and important work of superintending the wise administration of charities in our city. The present financial embarrassment is, of course, to be regretted, but the general directorate and the other officers of the organization must be held much more responsible for this condition of things than the superintend-

condition of things than the superintendent, who is only the executive agent in carrying out the decisions of the directions of the directions of the directions of the directions of the direction of the directi J K. McLEAN. SOLDIER BOYS CIVE AN ENTERTAINMENT.

Fifth Regiment, N. G. C., for the bene-it of the volunteer model fund. The amount raised will bring the Alameda county fund up to the neat sum

meda county fund up to the neat sum of about \$1,200.

The program was unusually attractive. It included selections by the Elk quartet, composed of Charles Lairn, C. Hart, A. Cliff and F. Ayers. Plantation melodies were rendered by Miss Hattic Savage. The following specialty artists appeared: Miss M. Addis, George Trimble and Miss Marie Winston. A society cake walk, led by Harry Carrol and Lowio Harrie, who were declared wheners at the international cake walk head in San Francisco recently, followed. It was an interesting feature of the evening.

Music for the dameing was furnished by the Fifth Regiment band.

The result of the effort for raising funds for the soldier boys has been most gratifying to the members of Company A.

pany A. The committee of arrangements for

Editor Tribune—As one of the original charter members of the Associated Charities of Oakland and having served during the earlier years upon its direction. The committee of arrangements for this most successful affair was: Capitain Poulter, First Lieupenant Vauefin, Second Lieutenant Hurt, Lieutenant Downey, Corporal Welling, M. Herman, Secturing the earlier years upon its direction. and C. Bell.

### OAKLAND PHYSICIANS ARE ENTERTAINED.

Charles R. Greenleaf, surgeon-general of the United States army, extended an invitation to the Abuncha Medical Association to spend yesterday in San Francisco as his guests. The new hos-

were abundantly capable of caring for themselves. The greater volume of mendicancy and wasted benevolence has been greatly reduced by the presence of this enarity organization. There should be no thought of allowing it to lapse at this present or at any future time.

Second—There has always been greatly difficulty in obtaining sufficient financial support for the work of the organization. The present crisis is no more sharp than many orlisies that have occurred in past years. All that is needed is a pulling together of directors and officials and a pattern and determined pressing of the campaign for funds.

Third—It is impossible to over-estimate the necessity for a competent and sultable superintendent and socretary. The early history of the organization was greatly hampered by frequent changes, aries located on the islands, The brig was constructed in Oakand several years ago with money collected in the Seventh Day Adventist Sunday schools all over the world. Her cost

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was about \$20,000.

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A large audience was present in Armory Hall last evening at the entertainment and dance given by Company A. on sale by E. F. Thayer, 464 Eighth street.

## OF THE TRAINS.